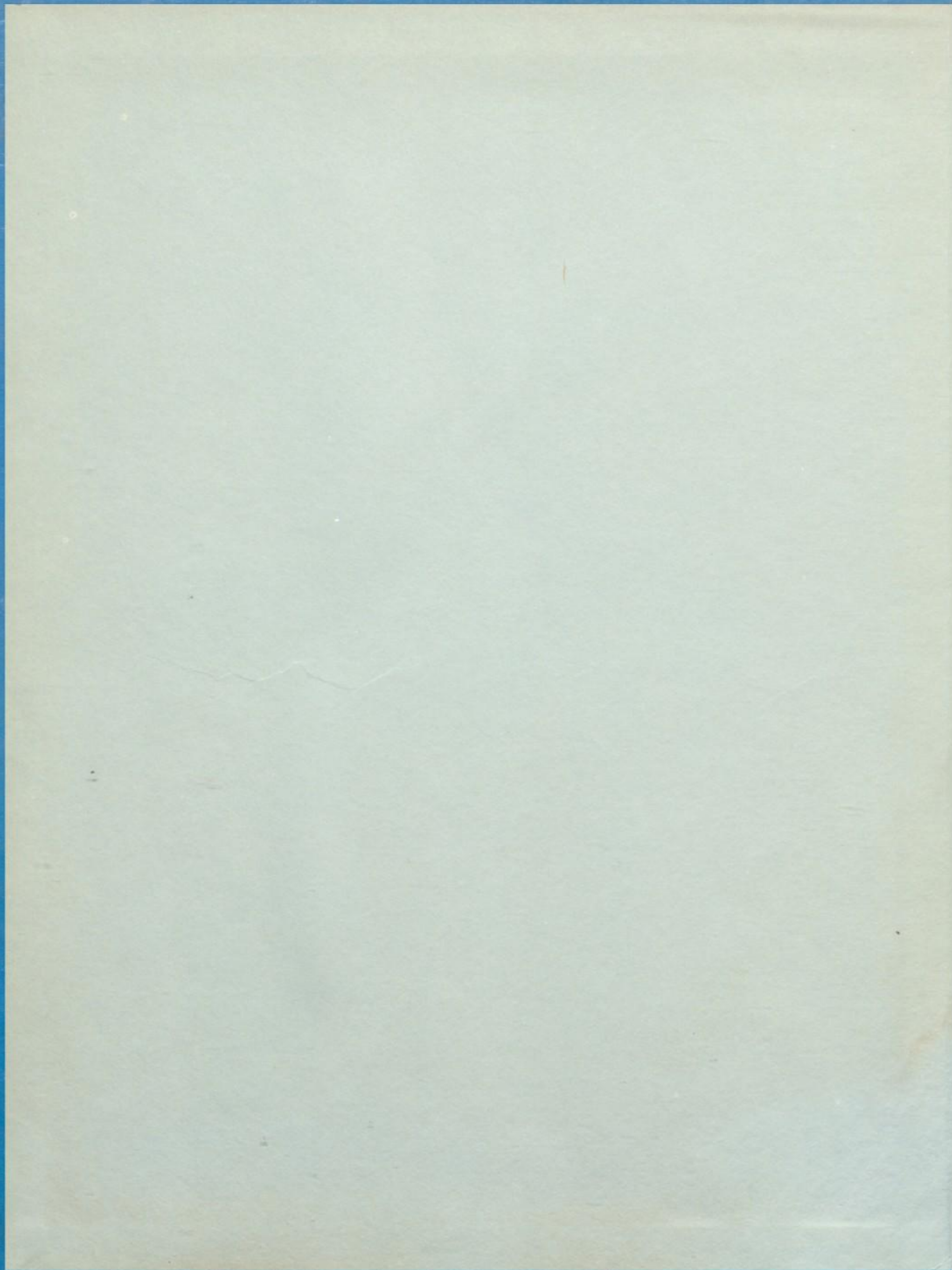
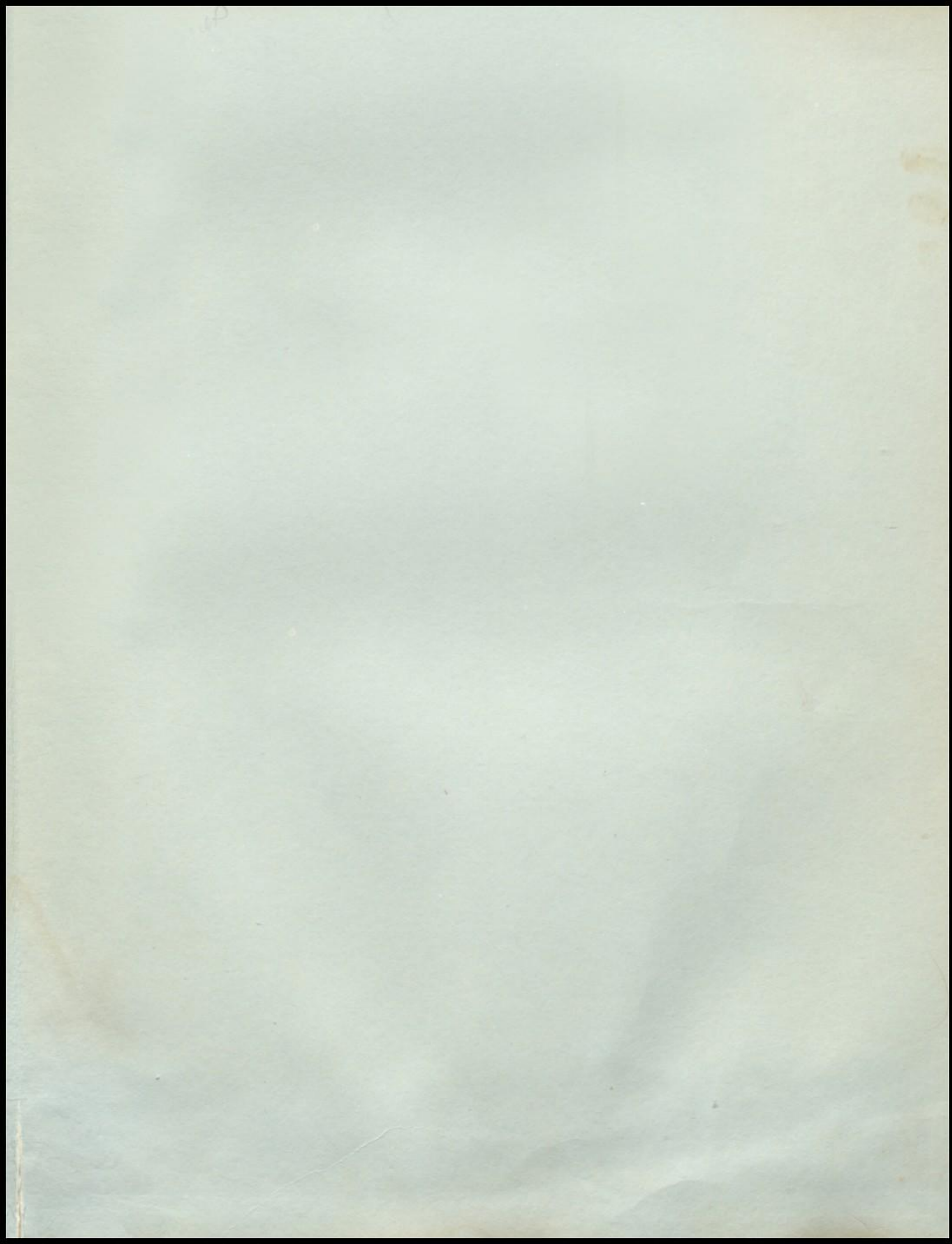


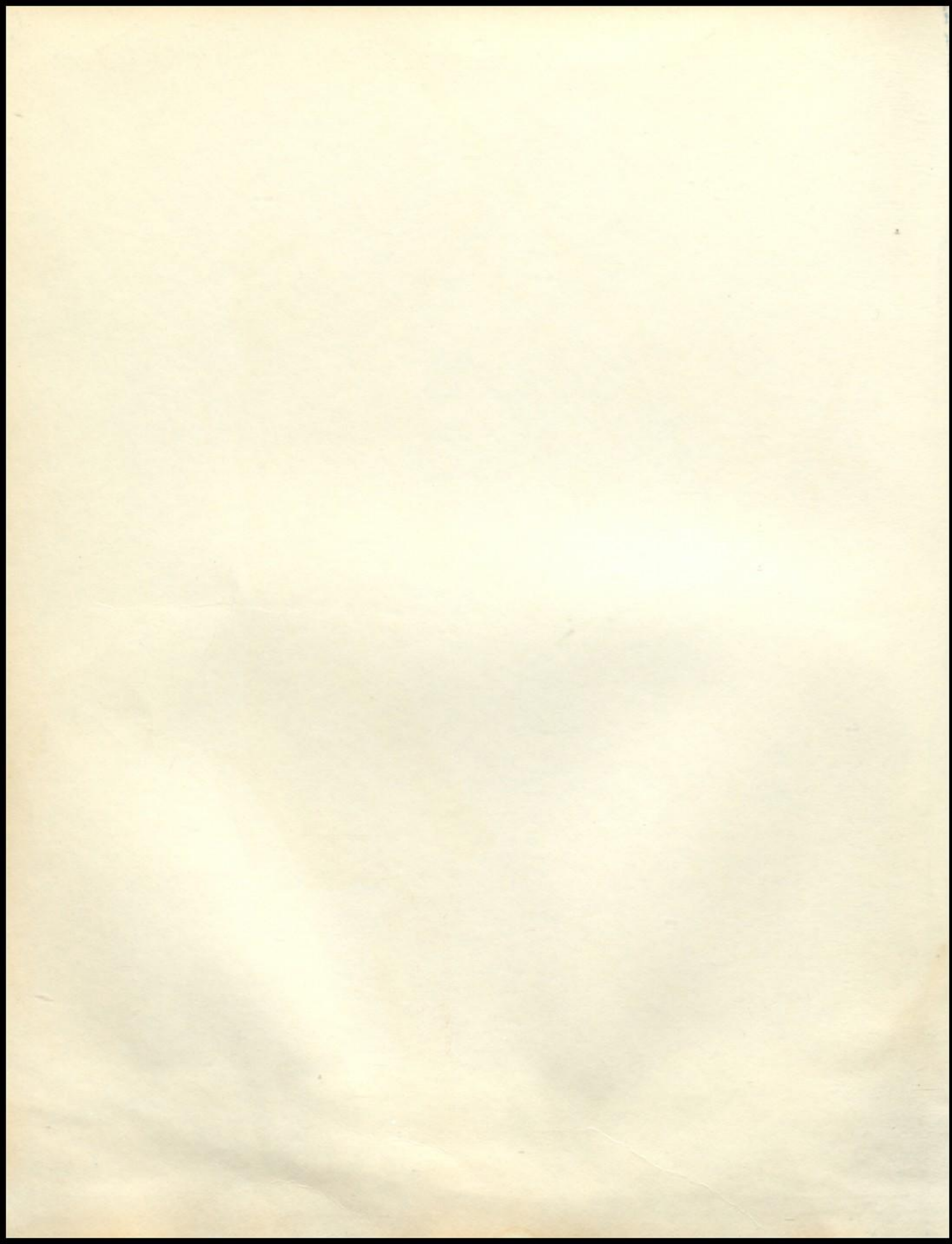


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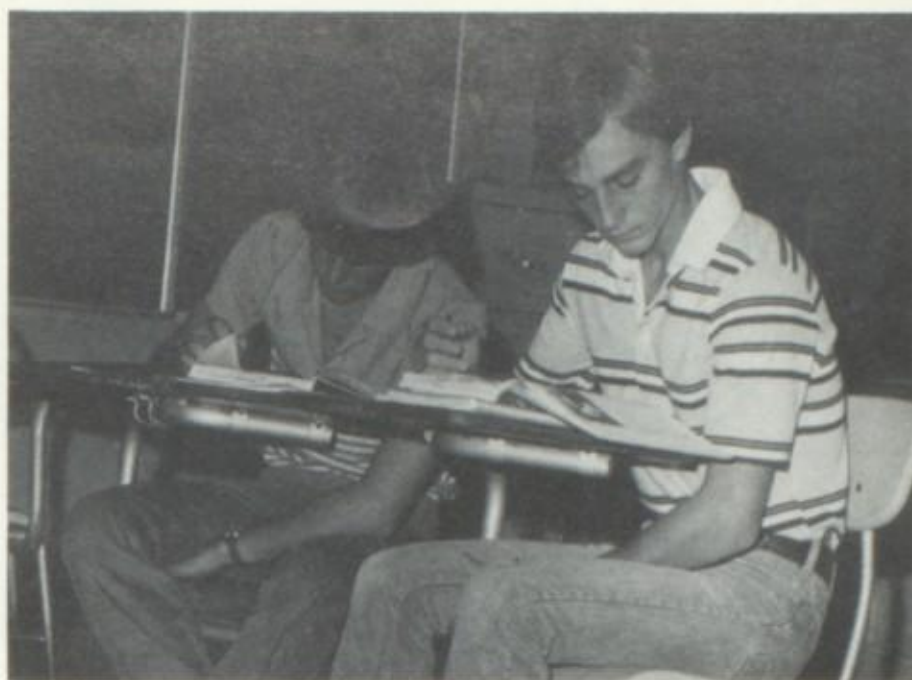
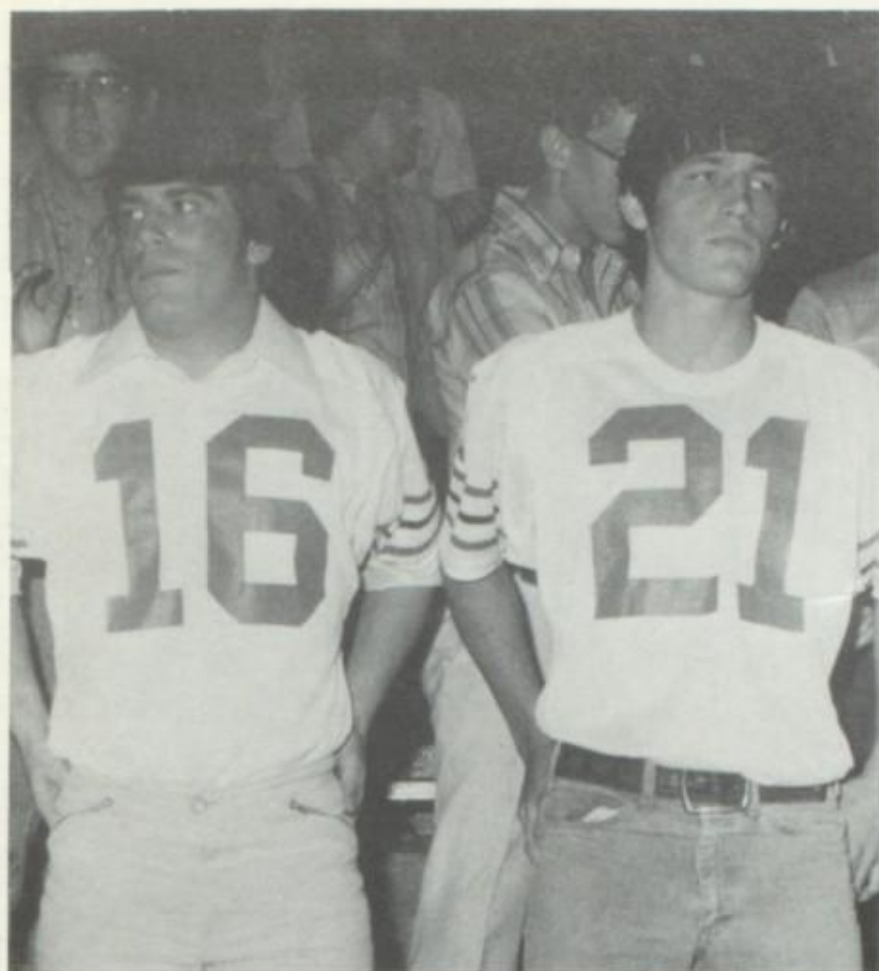
Ho ho hoing herself into young hearts, Teresa Harmening portrays Santa Claus in the annual Choral Christmas program.

Beginnings are always the toughest things to get under way. We feel the tensions and the pressures, but we also feel the excitement and the thrills of it all. After things get rolling, we begin to ease into a pattern that suits both the situation and yourself. When we entered high school, we weren't sure what to expect, but as time passed on, we were leaving part of ourselves in that time. We've left some joys on the stands, and some tears in the classroom, but we've always given something of ourselves.

Drum major Mark Hall swings his arms to cut off another tune. Mark's role of leader of the band was extremely successful.



Senior co-captain Lester Combs finagled his opponents in every way but lose to capture the Most Pins award.



Group studying in Sociology class taught seniors Mike Carpenter and Mike Sample the "ways of the world."

Football co-captains Brian Rietel and Kenny Sears weren't always united; eyes and ideas go different ways.

AND LEFT OUR MARK



Now that another year has passed us by, we've changed both as individuals and as a group. We've tried, with success and failure, to change some traditions and feelings. Through our organizations, athletics, and classes we've begun to unite as as school and with our community. Time changes all and we've changed with the times, but no matter what the differences, we've done it together. We've come to this school and faced the hardships and the good times and "We've come and left our mark."

Kent Mitchell was the football "Warrior," demonstrating leadership, spirit, and concern for every game.



WE LEFT
OUR MARK
IN . . .

WARRIOR WAYS

Do you remember lugging home six books on the same night just because teachers had this awful habit of giving you all of your tests on the same day? Those nights would always be the nights of a Key Club meeting or an intramural game.

In the classroom: rowdiness in the hallway; restlessness in the classroom; and recklessness on your homework turned out to be the three R's.

Wednesday's were the highlight of the week. You had to make the choice between FFA, FHA, basketball, or studying. All in all, studies and extra-curricular activities took the largest part of our time the past four years, leaving our mark in "Warrior Ways."

JUNIORS HUFF AND PUFF TO POWDER SENIORS!

Once again, the seniors challenged the juniors to the annual Powder Puff Play-off. Tights and ponytails replaced heavy padding and helmets. The senior and junior cheerleaders both had loads of spirit and did a great job of boosting their teams.

Coach Merrell said a few words to his junior team and got them psyched up for the game while seniors, who didn't have a coach (only reason they lost the game) recruited Mr. Crabtree at the last minute. He calmly told his seniors where to run **when** and **if** they ever caught the ball!!

Offense and defense were played extremely well by both teams, but for some unknown reason, the seniors just couldn't pull out any points. The final score was 12-0.



Members of the Student Council join in the fun of football homecoming week by blowing up balloons for the great balloon race.

Although they had loads of spirit, the senior powder puff cheerleaders, like the senior players, seemed to have a rough time getting things together!!

Debbie Gale, quarterback for the junior powder puff players, takes a long stride for a big score.

The junior powder puff cheerleaders, with spirit and pride, backed their rough and tough players through a winning season!

Vicki Voris, Becky Tasich, and other senior players tried their best to defeat the juniors but just couldn't seem to find their flags!

SPIRIT SPARKS FOOTBALL TEAM TO VICTORY

One of the most fun and confusing times of the school year is homecoming. There are so many arrangements to be made and so many activities to become involved in. Students and teachers run around everywhere trying to solve the in's and out's of all their pressing problems. For example, one of the problems that the coaches and cheerleaders try to solve year after year is how to get the most spirit they can out of the students. Spirit week worked once again, as it had many times before, to encourage the team to an exploding victory.



Students show their spirit by wearing crazy socks. One even goes out of her way by wearing a crazy cast!

The 50's come back to Whiteland High with Vitalis and bobby socks, to add spirit to homecoming.

Old time farmers come in their overalls and tromping boots to show their spirit for homecoming.



Donna, Brenda Reign in Rain at Homecoming

Even though it was a rainy night, the football homecoming went right in every way. Donna Minnich was crowned queen with Brenda Shipp as princess. The Warrior team even pulled out a big victory against Center Grove. During half time Alberto Larrea, Whiteland's foreign exchange student from Ecuador, and Sami Tulus, Center Grove's foreign exchange student from Finland, were honored with flags from their own countries. Another half time favorite was watching the balloons fly away. Following the game, there was a dance to help celebrate the Warriors' victory.



Crowned this year at football homecoming were, from left to right, Princess Brenda Shipp with escort Greg Robards, and Queen Donna Minnich with escort Alberto Larrea.

During half time, balloons fly overhead while the band and Pom Pons perform to "Up, Up, and Away."

Brett Kleppe, demonstrating one of his many punts, exports a high, end over end kick toward his opponents.



Squaw Karen Hixson and Warrior Kent Mitchell cheer the team on to a big victory over Center Grove on homecoming night.

At the homecoming dance, Queen Donna Minnich and escorts take a glance at Princess Brenda Shipp's cast.

The mean looks of kill are on both sides' faces while awaiting the moment of action.



Fall Talent Show No Less Than Broadway

Once again, the fall talent show entertained the Whiteland Community H.S. Many groups and individual acts highlighted the show. Few students actually realized all of the fantastic talent locked away in our little "country hick" school! Acts varied from beautifully sung lyrics to hilarious skits put on by some of the jokers from big Whiteland High! As always, the audience was delighted with the program and was sad to see it draw to a close. The performers were a little sad too; after all, for some it was their last chance to display their talent, and others would have to wait another whole year to show off!!

"Smile, Darn You Smile" was the advice delivered to the audience from the Swing Choir during the Talent Show.

Susan Spahr was one of the solo acts which highlighted the fantastic show. Susan sang a bittersweet song which she composed herself.

The Masters of Ceremony were seniors Lori Nash, left, and Vicki Voris. They put on their act of rough and tough "Rocky."

Singing beautifully, the Entrees entertained WCHS with their rare talent at the Talent Show.

Hunter Vicki Voris loads her rifle, while old maid Jenny Miller throws her hands up in horrified fright.



Musicians: In Cadence and In Concert

The WCHS Band, Pom Pon and Rifle Corps, under Director Harlem McGrew and Assistant Director Gary Davis, performs for various school functions during the year. Outstanding half-time shows highlight the football games as the marchers show off their championship form. The band also competed in many marching contests.

After a strenuous semester of hard marching the band turns to the concert side of playing. While all this is going on the members of the band also give their time in participating in the Pep Band, which provided spirit and music at the basketball games.



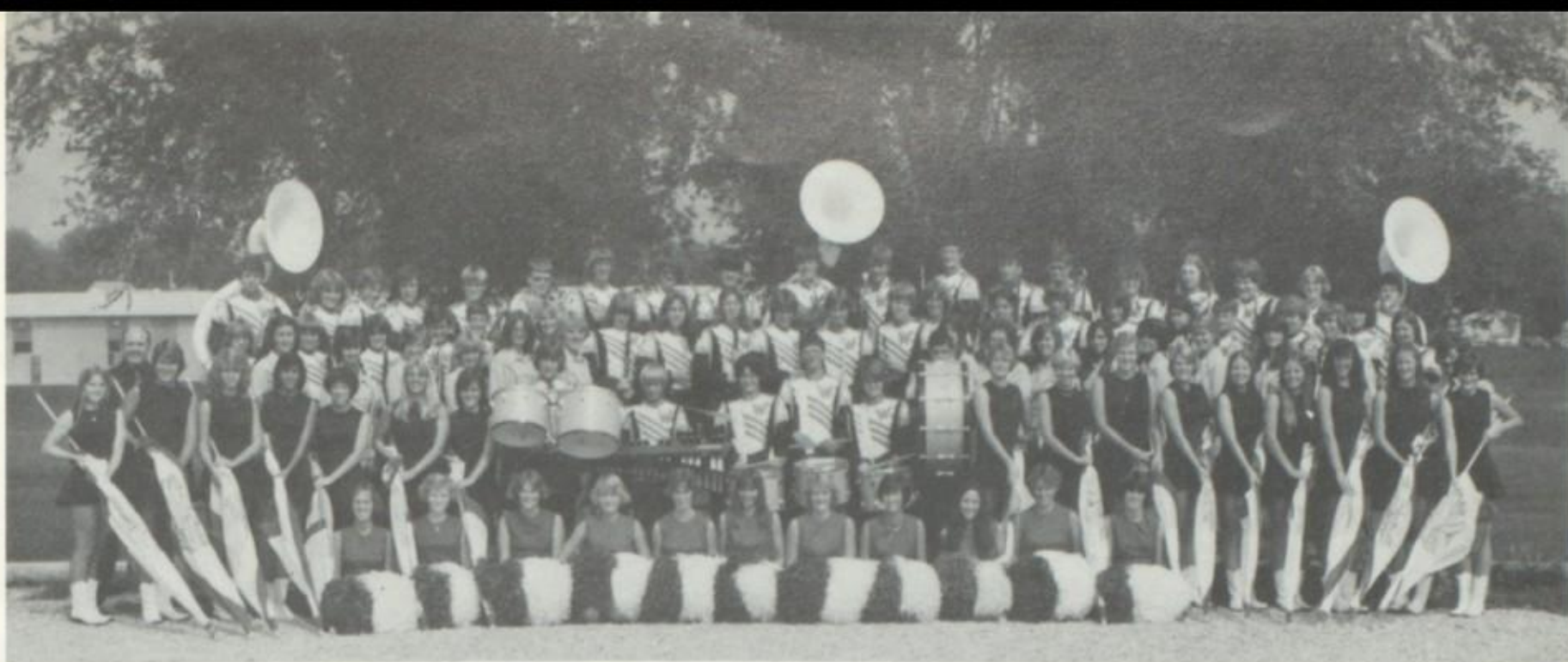
A group who shows up come rain or shine is the Pom Pon girls. They dazzle the floor and the field.

Drum Major Mark Hall does another one of his dynamite disco dances while performing with the band.

Karla Holeman twists, twirls, and throws her rifle while practicing for a show during the football season.

Sizzling Suzy Harmon beams out a smile while getting down to "Boogie Fever."

Drum Major Mark Hall and trumpet player Don Robison talk things over with Assistant Band Director Gary Davis.



1977 MARCHING WARRIOR BAND: FRONT ROW—S. Deckard, L. Thomas, C. Purdue, N. Tomey, C. Agnew, C. Black, D. Harris, J. Deckard, J. Meyer, N. Speckin, C. Hunter. SECOND ROW—T. Burton, S. Harmon, J. Miller, R. Mitchell, L. Webb, D. Whitaker, A. Eastburn, J. Showalter, K. Lindauer, S. Clay, J. Moore, B. Harmon, B. Moore, L. Patterson, A. Hall, P. Meeke, L. Owen, B. Houseman, T. Kegley, L. Crouch, B. Burgett, T. Grant. THIRD ROW—H. McGrew, J. Johnson, V. Tex, C. Webb, B. Alstott, R. Hines, A. Johnson, D. Magennis, S. Webb, B. Polesel, V. Voris, L. Nash, K. Holeman, A. Arnold, G. Davis. FOURTH ROW—D. Long, R. Burse, S. Guthrie, K. Porter, R. Pitzer, T. Turner, M. Smith, M. Scott, C. Schneegas, S. Allam, C. Cummins, R. Hildred, D. Reeves, K. Sebastian, D. Northern, M. Jones, L. Jacobs, D. McKee, J. Winiger, S. Ferguson, D. Watson. BACK ROW—J. Smith, L. Grayson, M. Thomas, R. McDonald, K. Taylor, B. Moore, D. Robison, M. Lindauer, G. McGrew, M. Burnell, D. Wendt, J. McGrew, P. Puritt, M. Allam, D. Lewis, A. Liffick, M. Doyle, C. Webb, G. Knotts.

VARSITY RIFLE CORP: Lori Nash, April Arnold, Susie Webb, Karla Holeman, Vicki Voris, Vickie Tex, Becky Polesel, and top, Angie Johnson.

Talented Jeff McGrew, while practicing for a show, toots on his bone.

Stupendous strutters snap their fingers and click their heels while the magnificent band played in the stands.

The student body seemed to appreciate the popular tunes that the concert band performed as the assembly before Christmas vacation.

Royal Victories Spark Roaring Fans

Becky Tasich and Tonya McGuire received royal titles of queen and princess at half time of the homecoming game against Speedway. The spirited Warriors, supported by a crowd that surpassed sectional heights, also received a royal victory over Speedway defeating them 60-57.

In a pep session skit presented by the varsity team, Ms. Doug Burgett (in slinky lime gown and high top tennyboppers) escorted by Brian Wood (Casanova himself) was crowned queen.



Princess Tonya McGuire, left, and queen Becky Tasich, with their escorts Dan Hornaday, left, and Dave Coy, reign at the homecoming dance.

Warrior Mark Shanafelt helped cheer the Warriors on to a mighty victory against Speedway Homecoming night.

At the Homecoming dance Kent Mitchell shows his rare talents by jiving to the beat.

"Dancing Hall" puts his whamee on Speedway by pulling their "plugs."





Ms. Doug Burgett, with escort Brian Wood, right, was crowned "queenie" during the pep session homecoming week, while J.P. Jones anticipated her victory kiss.

Becky Tasich lets out a smile after being crowned queen while her escort Dave Coy looks on.

Ms. Jimmy Clements, escorted by Rusty Sink, was one of the beautiful candidates running for queen.

Crowned this year as princess was Tonya McGuire, with her escort Dan Hornaday.

Queen and Princess candidates, with their escorts, await the exciting moment of crowning.

Varsity and Reserve Cheerleaders Support Our Teams Through Their Demanding Seasons

At a glance, the bright and eager smiles of the cheerleaders are a big contrast with the looks of sheer determination written all over the faces of the athletes. Supporting the team and getting fans to support the team can be very difficult at times. It is always easy to support a winning team, but to support a team that is losing is a whole different story. Every team, no matter what the sport can always use a little encouragement. The teams need to know that the fans are behind them in every way. That was what our cheerleaders did, they encouraged our teams on to many stunning victories.



Our cheerleaders won many awards during the summer, while they impressed many an audience with this "Superstar" stack.

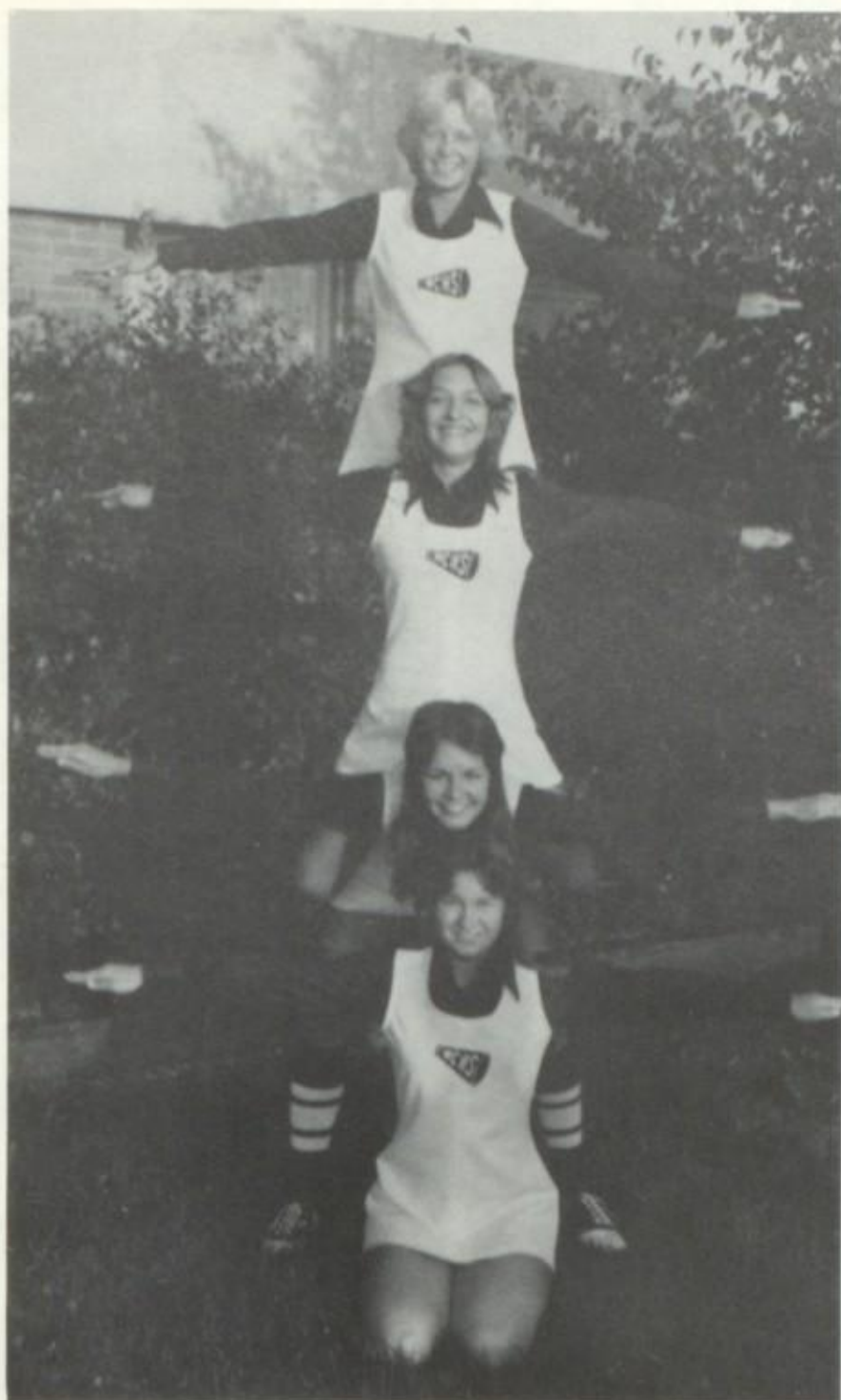
Jacque Shaffer, Tina Shipp and Brenda Shipp try to instill spirit into the Warrior fans on the night before the football homecoming.

Sherry Fickes, the only senior on the squad, performs the school song before another important basketball game.

Linda Williams explodes with spirit as the varsity basketball players are being introduced.

Sherry Fickes and Brenda Shipp watch the game with a look of disappointment as the opponents score another two points.

Linda Williams and Jacque Shaffer cheer our mighty Warrior football team on to another smashing victory.



From bottom to top, Debbie Shaw, Angel Miller, Judy Fowler, and Tonya McGuire did a fantastic job of supporting the rowdie reserve team.

Varsity and reserve cheerleaders often worked together to arouse spirit from our Warrior fans.

The Student Council works hard every year to collect enough rubble to burn in the traditional bon-fire. While the fire burns, cheerleaders praise our fiesty football team.

From the looks on the faces of Debbie Shaw, Judy Fowler, and Angel Miller, anyone could tell that the Warrior reserve team just scored another touchdown.

Win or Lose, Booster Club Backs Warriors

Whiteland has had her ups and downs in sports, but school spirit stays at a high pitch. This year's teams broke fairly even, and prospects for next year look hopeful. The cheerleaders, along with the Pep Band, helped boost the team and rouse the spectators' interest in the gym and out on the fields.

Booster Club supported our school and gave encouragement to both athletes and the fans when things were down.

Sponsors for the 1977 Booster Club were Miss Cosentino, Mr. Conrad, and Mr. Omer.



Fans show their overflowing spirit during football season. The Warriors finished with a season of 7-3.

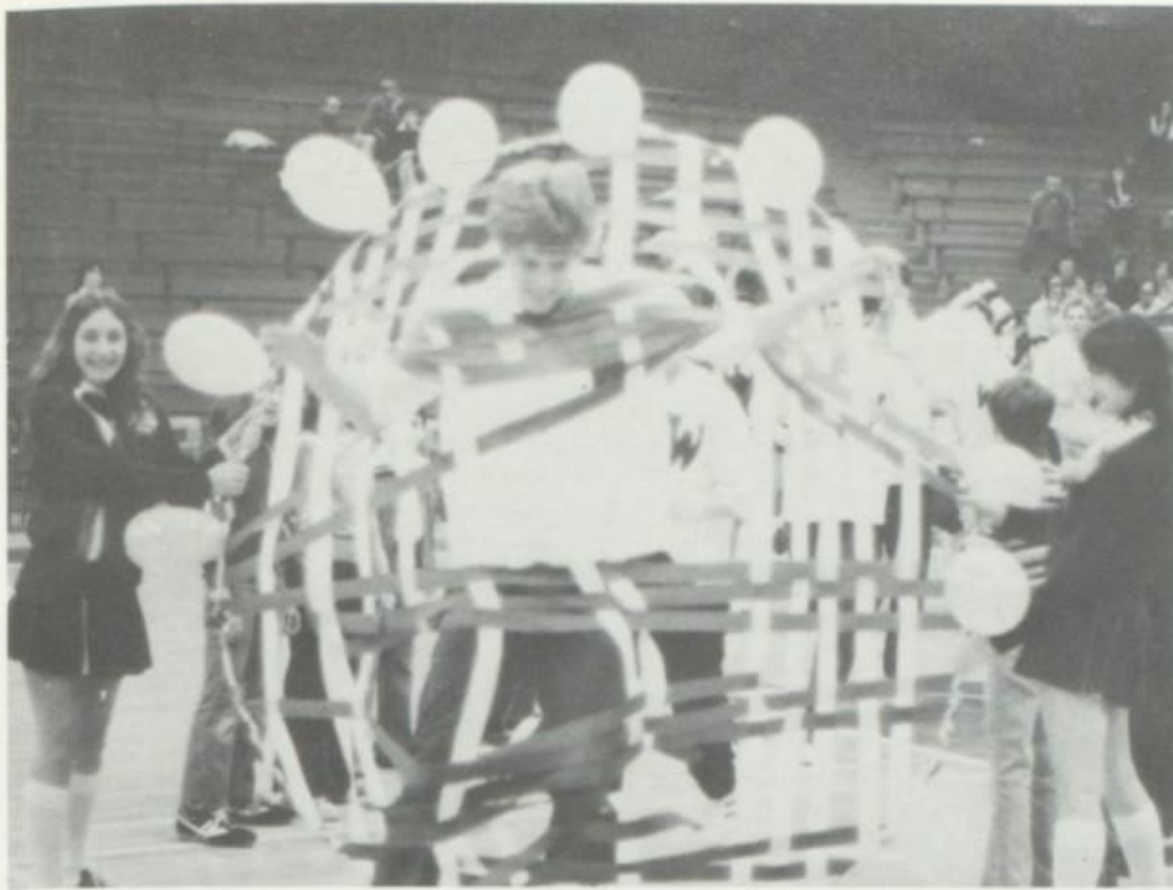
To boost spirit were cheerleaders Sherry Fickes, Linda Williams, Tina Shipp, Jackie Shaffer, and top, Tonya McGuire.

Pom Pon girls, from left, Becky Burgett, Joanne Meyer, and Lori Patterson do their part to help support the Warriors.

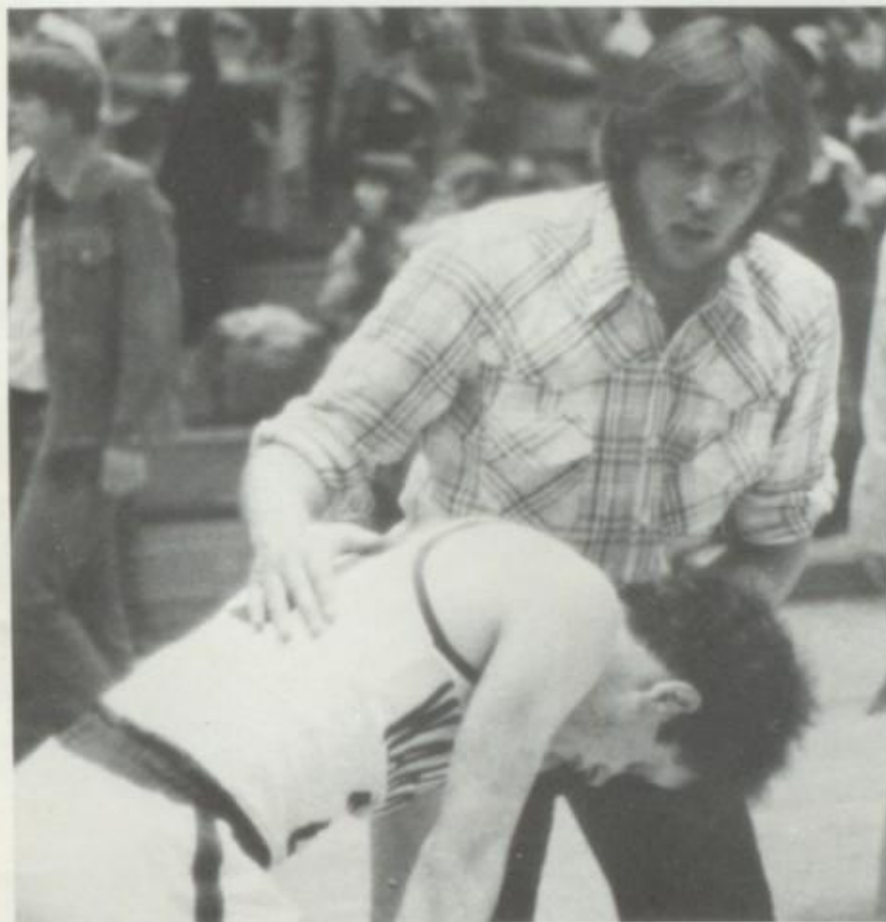
The Warrior fans try to fire up the basketball team by showing their spirit during a Booster Club meeting.

Warrior fans come in style and in their old jalopies to help cheer on the Warriors' "50's Day."





Super Boosting Despite Sectional Upset



Jim Clements breaks through the spirit hoop before the mighty Warriors break through another victory.



Brenda Shipp boosts our winning Warriors to another way-out victory.

Randy Shipp, former student of WCHS, consoles Mike Miller after a heart breaking sectional loss.

Joanne Meyer and Mark Allam dress up as hobo's during sectional week. If you think they look grubby now, you should see them on other days!

Choral Groups Of 1978 Had Talent Galore

Under the direction of Miss Paula Cosentino, the choirs performed at several different events this year. Among these were the Christmas show (Christmas Wonderland), Monument Circle, and the Spring show (Variety '78). They also performed for the student body in the spring to help raise money for the Ray Liffick Fund.

The Swing Choir is a select group of boys and girls. They competed at the State Swing Choir Contest held at Ben Davis High School and received a high ranking.

The Entrees, a select group of girls, competed in District Solo and Ensemble Contest and represented the school well.



The Entrees expressed their Christmas Spirit at the program by singing a variety of songs.

The Entrees, led by Miss Cosentino, sang for the student body at Thanksgiving.

Angie Bultman moves rhythmically the Entrees' choreography. A sophomore, Angie will be back to join the Entrees for two more years.

Cathy Carmen, another member of Entrees, received a first in group two at the District Solo and Ensemble Contest this year.

Members of the Entrees perform one of their many great numbers in the Spring Show, Variety '78.





Diane Poynter, in her second year with the Swing Choir, captured the audience with her rendition of the Oscar-Mayer commercial in Variety '78.



Art Reifeis, a junior, Mark Shanafelt and Mark Hall, both seniors, combine their efforts for a fantastic opening of "The Impossible Dream."

Mark Hall portrays a toy soldier in Swing Choir's portion of Christmas Wonderland, Toyland.

Susan Spahr and Matt Horgan seem to enjoy performing the Almond Joy-Mounds commercial in Variety '78.

Debbie Gale and Dawn Warner, with lollipops in hand, play baby dolls in Christmas Wonderland.

Swing Choir, Entrees, and the Seasons join hands in their finale, "May Tomorrow Be A Perfect Day."



Multi-Talents Displayed Many Ways

Seasons is the beginning performing choir at WCHS. This year was the first time the Seasons was an auditioned group. Each person had to try out for his or her position.

They participated in the Thanksgiving Program, the Christmas Wonderland special, and the spring show, Variety '78. They also accompanied the other groups to Monument Circle.

Formerly named Mixed Choir, the Seasons provided entertainment for the school and the community.



Tina Burton and other members of the Seasons take class time to prepare for the Christmas show.

Heidi Killough, Penny Shanafelt, and Tina Burton are just a few members of the Seasons.

Jeff McNutt, the only male member of the Seasons, sings "Welcome Back Kotter".

The Seasons performed for the student body in the Thanksgiving Program.

Members of the Seasons, Lou Ann Furr and Donna Pendleton sing "Welcome Back Kotter."

MAKE-UP, MESS-UPS and MEMORIES



The Entrees, Swing Choir, and Seasons join in the re-enactment of Bethlehem.

Santa Claus, Theresa (Bubbles) Harmening, showed up at the Christmas Wonderland special.

Mark Hall and Susie Webb do their impression of Archie and Edith Bunker singing "Those Were The Days."

Tina Burton, Janet Ryker, and Linda Phelps perform together for the last time. Graduating seniors and next year's mid-term graduates were honored during Variety '78.

Kent Mitchell and Linda Phelps play Warrior and Squaw in a special segment of the Christmas show.

The members of Swing Choir, Entrees and the Seasons devote themselves to early morning rehearsals of their Christmas Finale, "For Unto Us."



"Your Guests are Ghosts," A Spooky Riot!

Many hours of hard work went into both the play and the musical, and the people of Whiteland were most impressed with the talent they saw.

The play, "Your Guests are Ghosts," presented by the Drama Club this fall, was a story about residents in a retirement home for ghosts. Director of the play was Mrs. Sandra Duke.

With the blizzard, the musical almost didn't go on, but the kids pulled it through. The musical "Bye, Bye, Birdie" was about a famous rock star, Conrad Birdie who goes into the army. Directors of the musical were Miss Consentino, Mrs. Loop, and Mr. Davis.

Kent Mitchell as "Tex" tries to explain all about ghosts as Dawn Warner as "Lin" and Mark Allam as "Jim" listen suspiciously to his rambles.

Mark Hall as "Willoughby" charms the audience with his Shakespearean air.

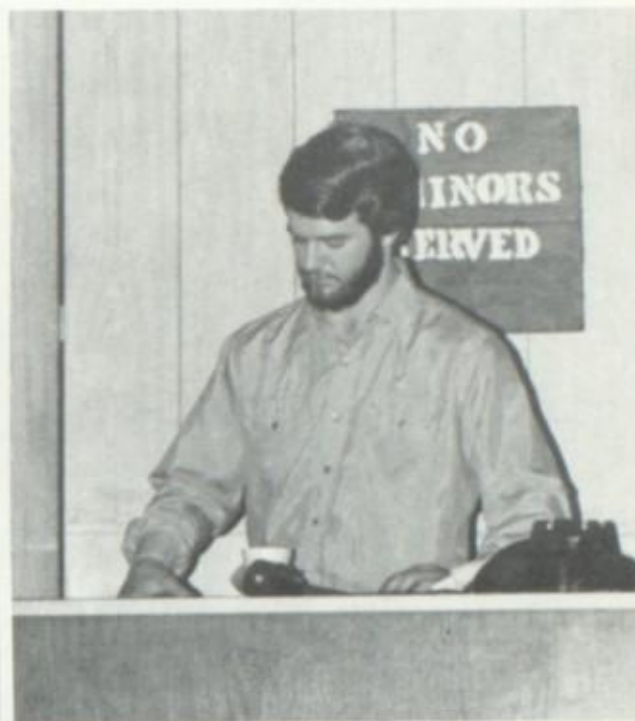
Farmer Zeke (Clinton Metcalf) swears up and down that there are "funny goings on" in this old house to tax collectors Jenny Miller and Susan Stanfield.

Teresa Kegley portrays Lavender LaRue, a silent film star who undeniably thinks herself the greatest.

Circe (Susan Webb), prophesies the future for Lucy's Retirement Home. If Circe's tales are true, the ghosts will have to return to haunting.



"Bye, Bye, Birdie" Brings Laughter and Tears



Sexy swayin' Conrad Birdie (Mark Shanafelt) sends a group of teenagers fainting as he sings "Honestly Sincere."

Deena Whitaker, as Kim MacAfee, is beginning to understand the joys of being a 15 year old woman while she sings "How Lovely to be a Woman."

Charles Maude (Tom Hamilton), the owner and bartender of Maude's Roadside Retreat, takes pride in his little "hole in the wall."

Albert Peterson (Mark Hall) tries to ad-lib when Conrad Birdie is knocked out with a crushing punch.

Jabbering teenagers grab the phones and spread the news, "Kim and Hugo are pinned!"

Conrad Birdie, Albert Peterson, and pretty little Rose Alvarez (Susan Spahr) play up Conrad's fame to a roaring audience.

Mr. MacAfee (Kent Mitchell) tries to steal the "Ed Sullivan Show" but fails as Conrad and Kim push him away.



Rubbing noses and exchanging hugs were extra special for David Coy and Becky Tasich prom night. They were crowned King and Queen for the evening.

Swaying to the music was an all-night affair. The dance floor was full for each song.

Taking a breather from the heat of the excitement, prom-goers relax while taking a look at the programs.



Seniors Ken Sears and Becky Tasich hustle on out to the middle of the dance floor to await the royal decisions.

Strolling out for the crownings, Brenda McNeelan and Kent Mitchell represented the senior class.



Seniors unite for final act

After the Seniors form a receiving line along the gymnasium floor, they bow their heads for the benediction.

"Free to be what I am, with the hope of becoming what I was intended to be" was the theme of the graduation of the class of 1978. The ceremony was filled with tears and cries of joy. Each senior felt the sense of accomplishment May 18th, but they also felt a sense of loss for it was the last time the class of '78 would be together.

After the opening benediction, the visitors and seniors were addressed by Salutatorian Joy Deckard, Valedictorian Susan Spahr, and retired IH-SAA Commissioner Pil Eskew. The graduates received their diplomas from Mr. Sleighter and Mr. Wiley. This was followed by the changing of the tassels, led by class President Kent Mitchell. The class of 78 exited with smiles, hugs, tears, and fond memories that will last forever.



Salutatorian Joy Deciard pauses with a look of sadness during her speech concerning the upcoming future of the graduates of 1978.



Susan Webb, Wayne Watson, Dawn Warner, and Peggy Walters join in with classmates of '78 for the changing of the tassels.



Joe Boner smiles as his Mother, Mrs. Joseph Boner, a member of the school board, congratulates him on his achievement.

Steve Fledderjohn leads a long line of graduates down the staircase during the processional.





WHAT I AM

With the hope of becoming
What I was intended to be



Guest speaker of the 1978 commencement was Phil N. Eskew, retired Commissioner of the IHSA.

Principal, Mr. James Sleighter, along with the Assistant Principal, Mr. Sam Wiley, made introductions and presented the diplomas to the graduates.

Singing together for the last time, Swing Choir members Mark Hall and Mark Shanafelt gave their all for their grad night performance.

Hung high for all to see, the Senior backdrop displayed the moving theme, "Free to be what I am with the hope of becoming what I was intended to be."

Susan Spahr, Valedictorian of the class of 1978, expresses her feelings about the past.

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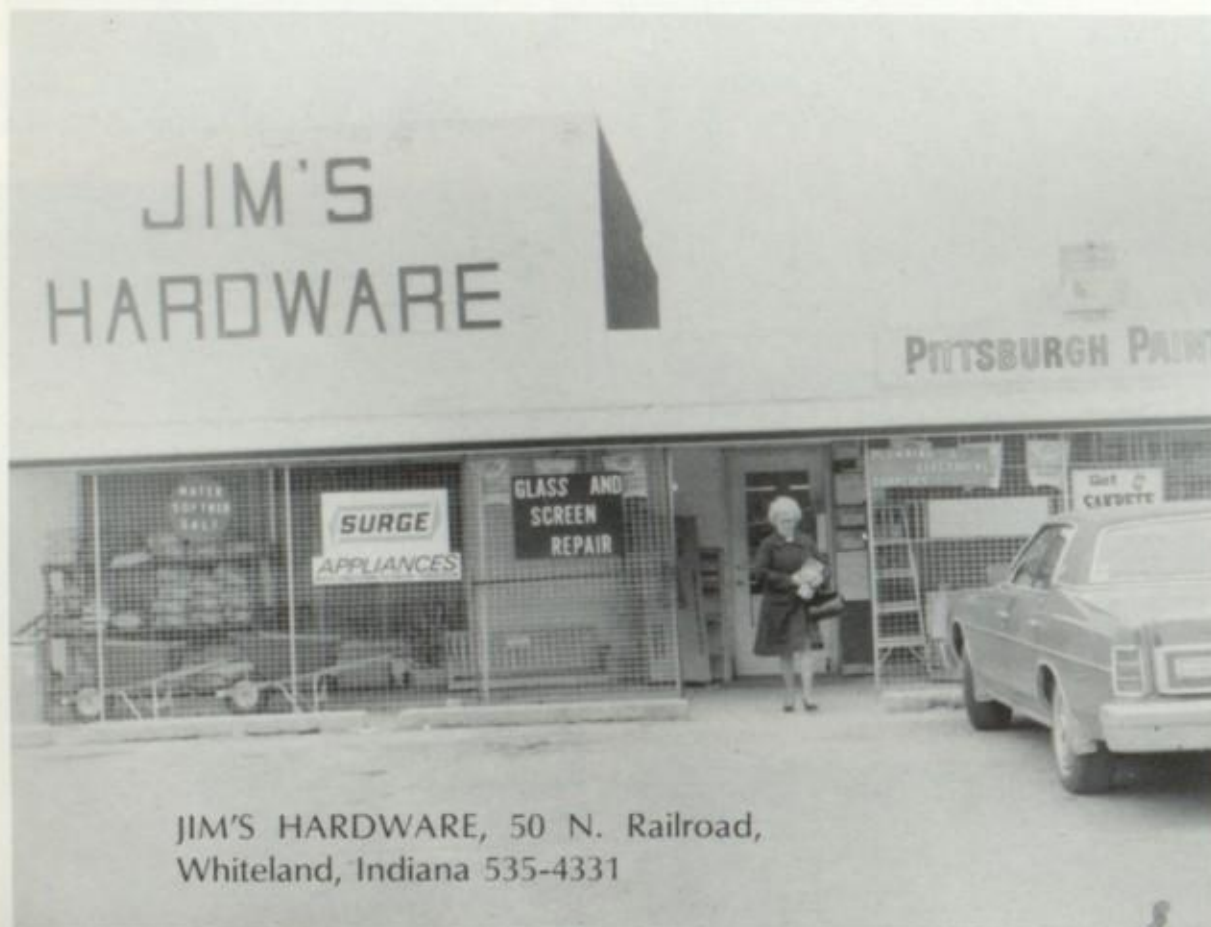
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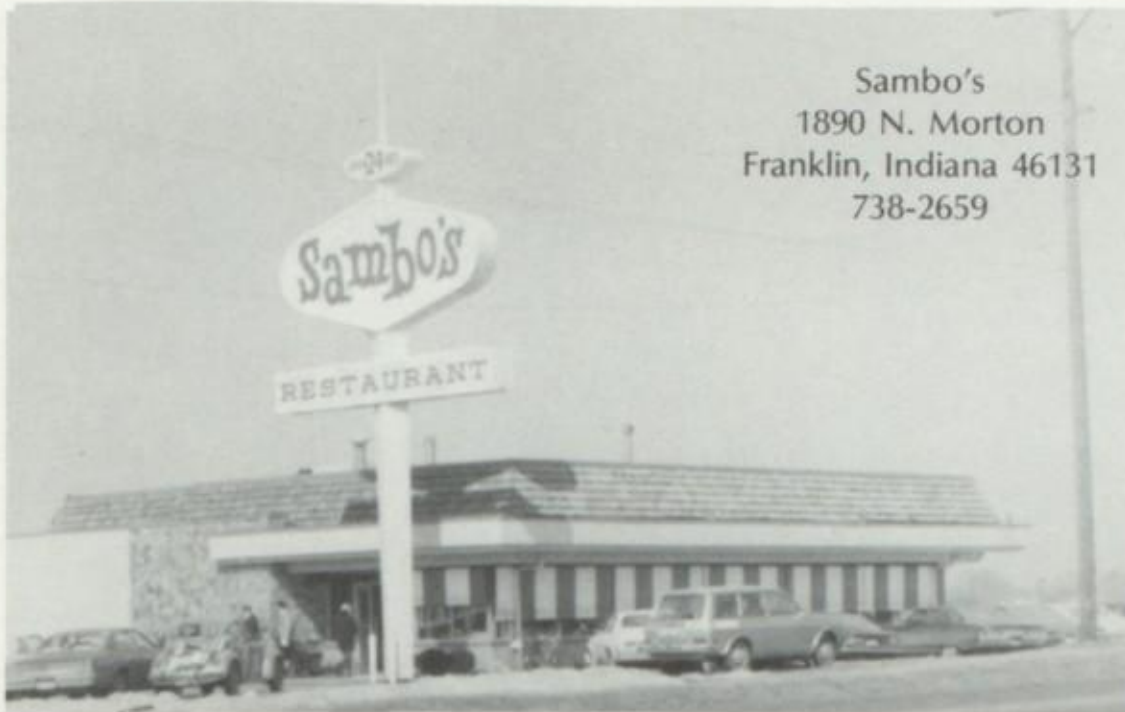
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Randy Goode and Tina Shipp check out the marble at GREENWOOD MARBLE AND TILE.

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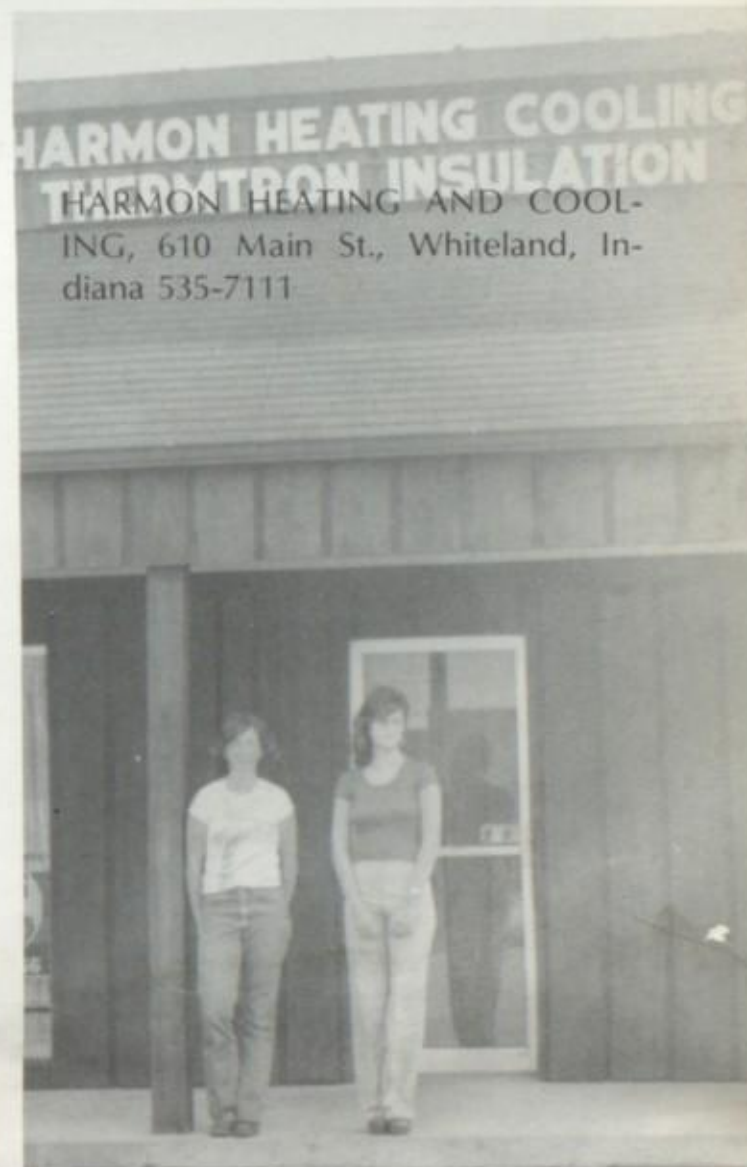
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The president of the club this year was Joy Deckard. Dawn Warner was Vice-President and Brenda Wilson and Dianna Tomey were Treasurer and Secretary respectively.

Mr. Brackemyre and Mrs. Clark present Teri Riley with her NHS pin and certificate.

Susan Spahr sings a love song to Ken Sears for the entertainment during the National Honor Society Banquet.

The new members of National Honor Society hold their glowing candles while they wait to say their pledge of membership.

Joe Boner introduces Deena Whitaker to National Honor Society at the annual school tapping.

Council serves student body as go-between

Student Council's purpose is to help bring the administration and the student body closer. They had many serious decisions to make too, such as reopening the smaller restrooms.

Student Council sponsors football and basketball homecomings, the big balloon race, and the class volleyball tournaments. Money collected from these activities went to their orphan and they also helped newspaper buy a camera.

President of Student Council was Tom Hamilton. Sponsors were Mrs. Tabeling and Mr. Sleighter.

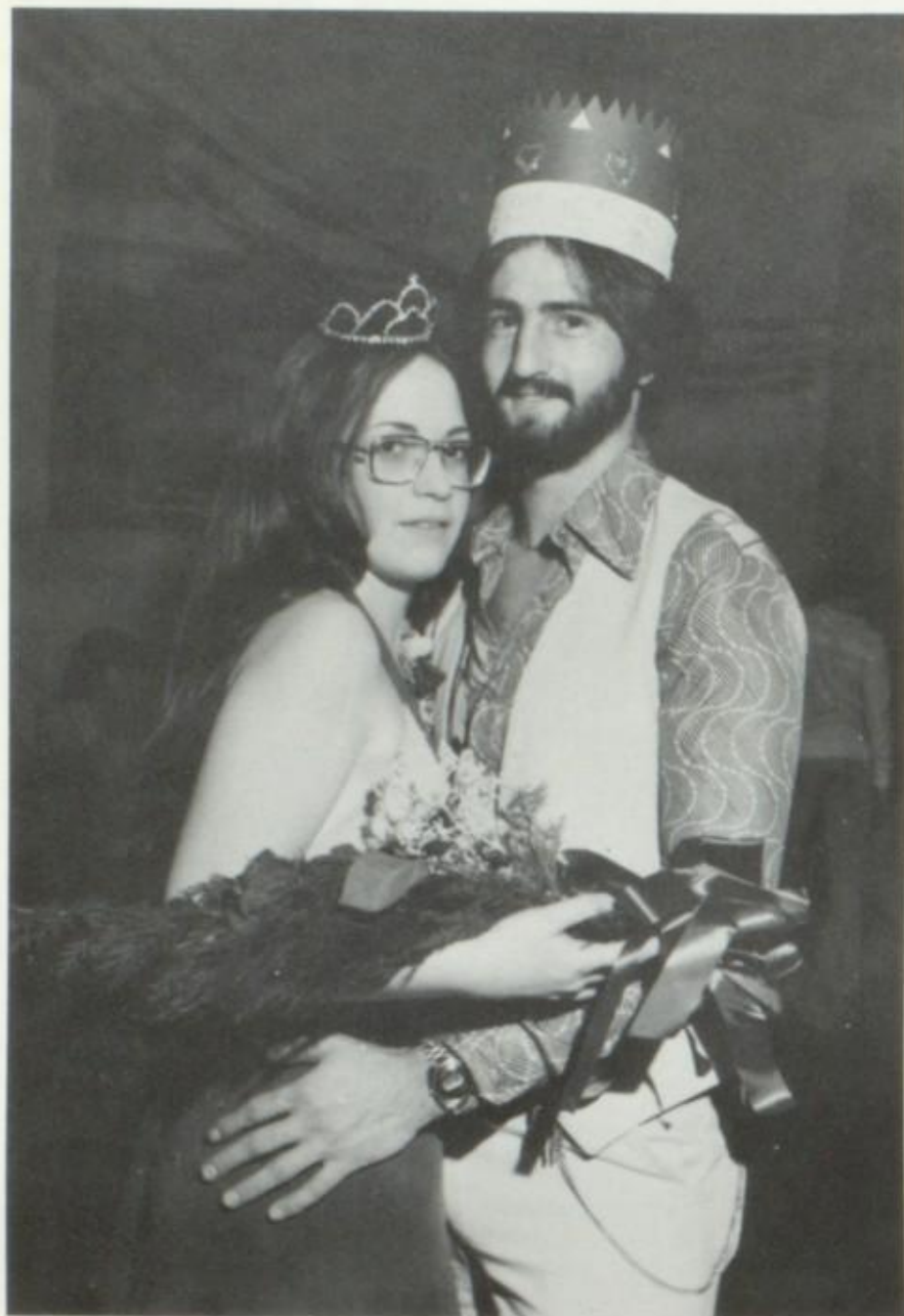


Student Council members and Mr. Sleighter talk of their future plans.

Kenny Sears and Tracy Whitaker listen attentively to a new issue brought up by the students.

President of Student Council, Tom Hamilton, presented a bike to the winner of the balloon contest.

Key Club Strives to Rebuild Top-Ranked Club



Karen Hixon and Joe Adams were crowned queen and king at the Key Club "Snowflake Spinabout."

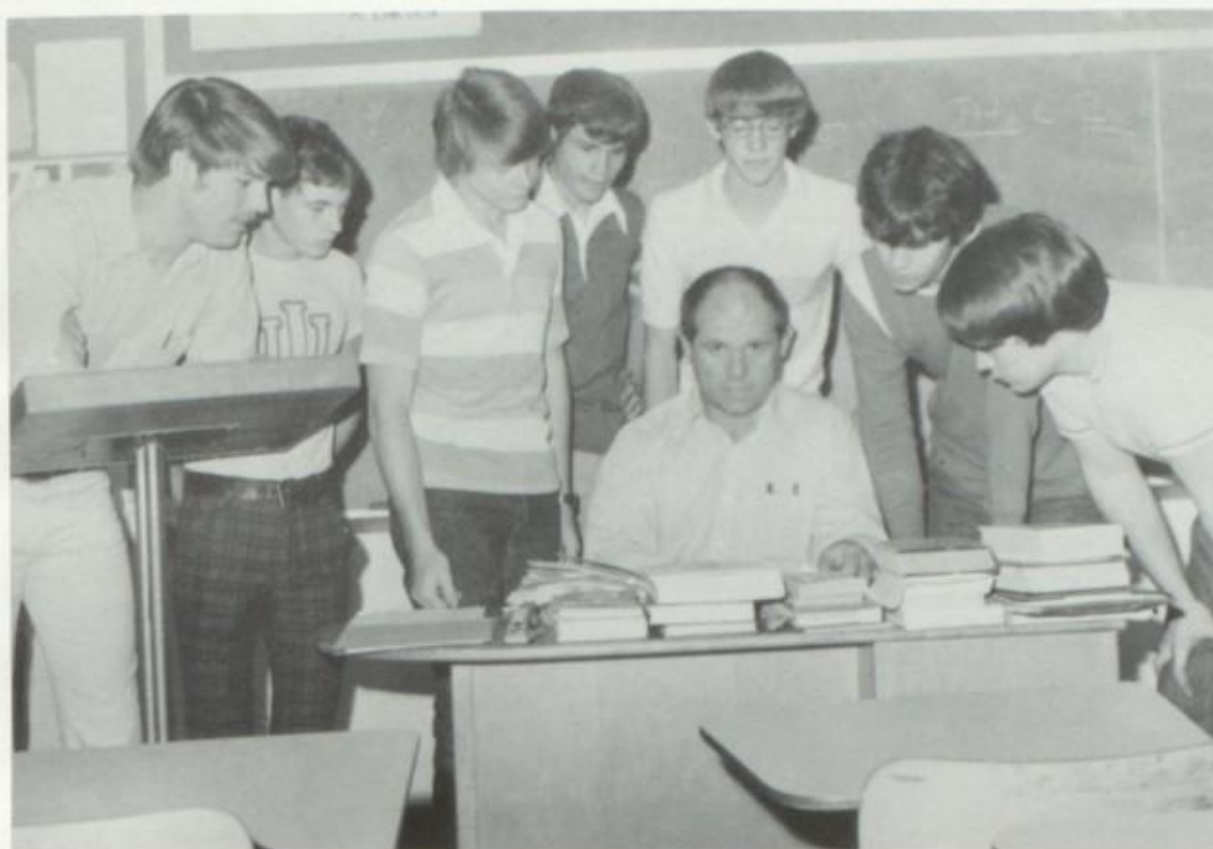
Dawn Warner, president of Key Club, comments on an issue brought up by a fellow member.

Candy Black and Brian Drake listen attentively to the club's future plans and activities.

Rochelle Nesses and Tim Wood do the bump to the music of "Mainstream" at the Snowflake Spinabout.



Mr. Conrad, sponsor of FCA, shows the members a list of things that have to be done.



Key Club, FCA, and Chess Club members help the student body to get involved.

Key Club is a service club who aids the community and school. They held many activities this year, such as the Snowflake Spinabout.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes is an organization which helps athletes develop a good attitude.

Chess Club has regular meetings to practice for their meets. They won the South Suburban Chess League which consisted of nine teams.

Chess, FCA Small but Devoted

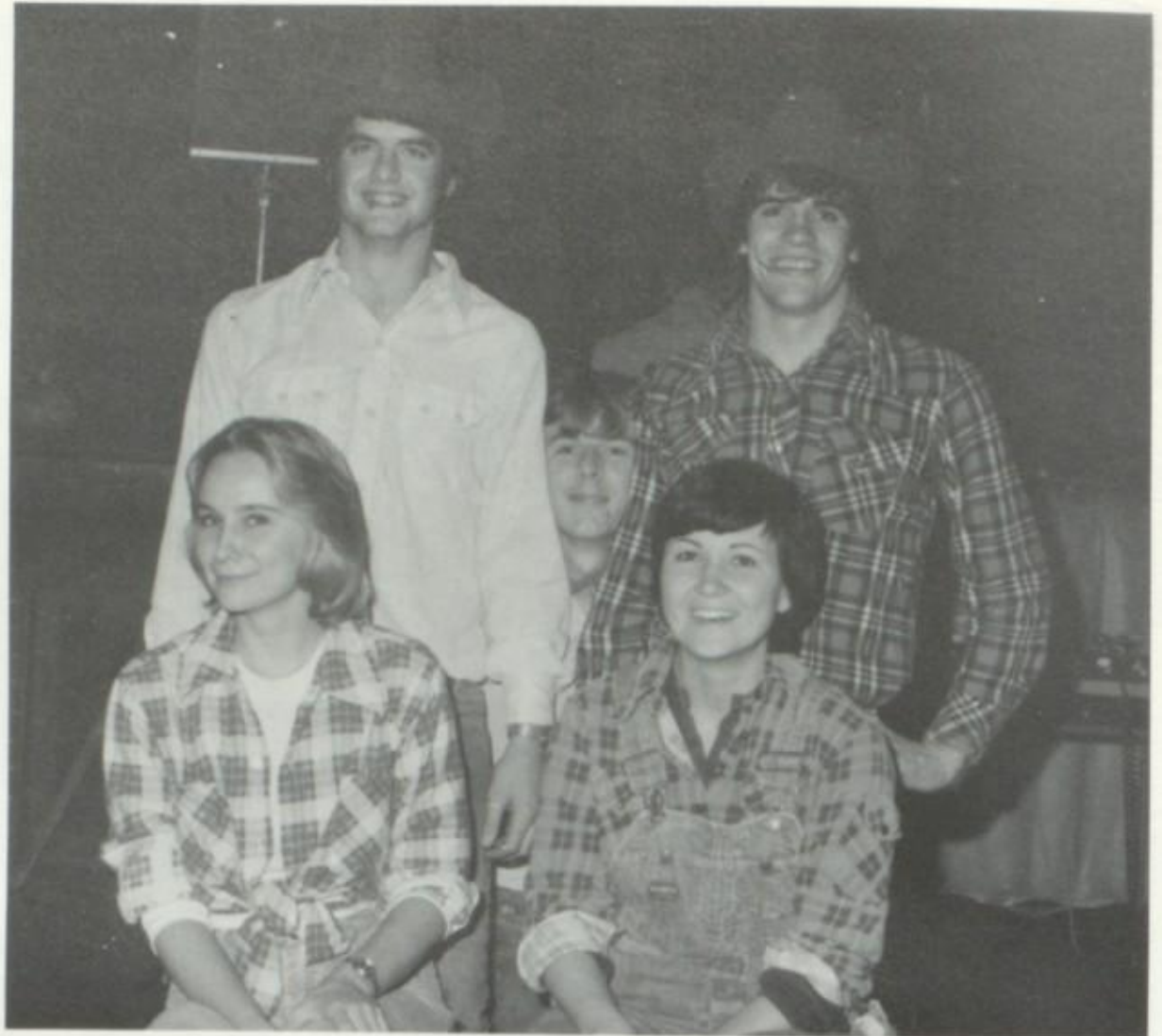


Dane Krueger makes a winning move against surprised Mark Lindauer in a chess game while other members watch.

Sunshine Society—One Active Organization

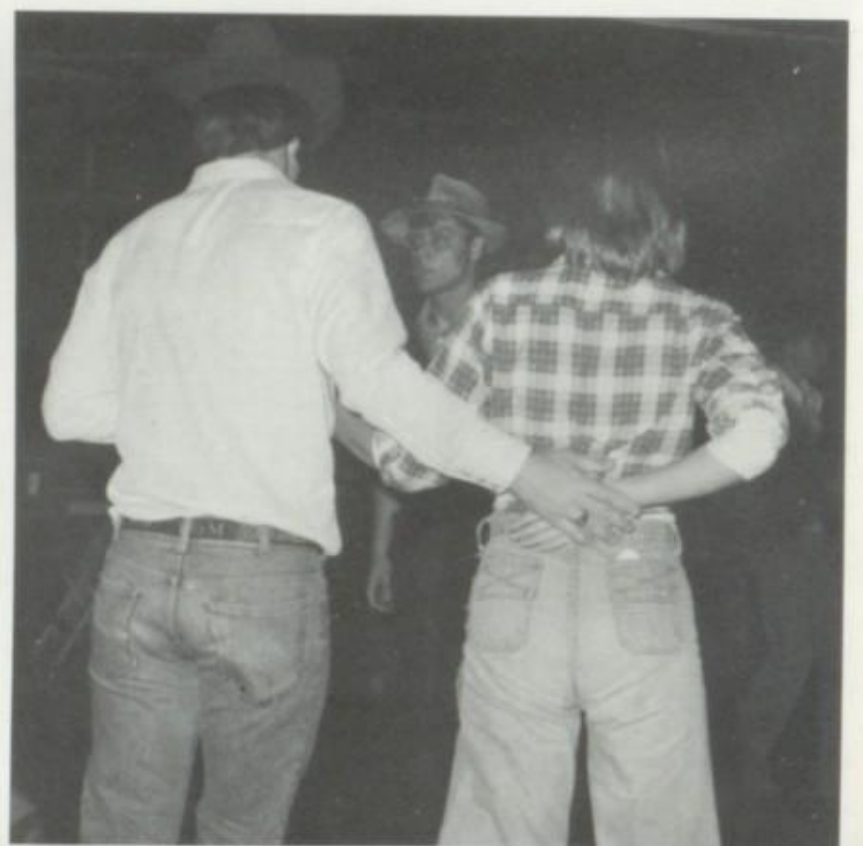
Sunshine Society is a service club for girls. This year, members participated in several service projects such as collecting for the Heart Fund and having X-mas and Easter parties at the Masonic Home.

Sunshine also held a Country Hoe Down, had a Mom and Dad date night, and held an Ideal Lady Tea.



Dianna Tomey, president of Sunshine Society, discusses future plans with the members.

Miss Roberts, Mrs. Gill, Tom Hamilton, Mark Hall, and Mark Shanafelt take a breather at the Hoe Down.



Sunshine Society members talk over their plans for the Ideal Lady Tea.

Tom Hamilton serenades his partner, Miss Roberts, in the square dance.

Drawing and Designing Are Favorite Pastimes

Art Service is an organization which helps draw, paint, and create different artistical designs for anyone who needs it.

Art Service also adds a lot to the halls of WCHS. The students own personal work, such as paintings, ceramics, and drawings, are displayed throughout the year.



Linda Phelps sketches one of her own special designs while others are also at work.

Mrs. Paulson gives a few of her students ideas of things to create.

"Boogie to the beat of the band, yah!!"



The Disco club just became a real club toward the end of the year. The students decided they wanted to dance so the club came together. Each student taught his own dance and learned others. They all had "Boogie Fever!"

Marie Safran tries her best to teach Mrs. Lane one of her own dances.

Bob Farno shows the club that boys can boogie just as well as the girls!

Moving out on a few wild steps are Theresa Munden and Debbie McClain.



FBLA is a business club, which deals with business careers and business-oriented subjects.

The year was full of activities such as Christmas dinner, Initiation dinner, Convention at Ball State and a Convention at Indianapolis, and Senior Dinner at Brown Derby. They also had several speakers.

The officers for the 1977-78 school year were Kim Clark, president; Susie Webb, treasurer; Janet Ryker, secretary; Delinda Lewis, vice-president, and Patty Rodenhuis, reporter.

FBLA Goes Wild With Adventures



FBLA members, Sherry Fickes, Suzy Harmon, Kim Clark, Sherrill Wilson, and Loretta McQuire enjoy a pitch-in Christmas dinner.

Sherrill Wilson listens attentively to a speaker from Manpower.

Mrs. Clark, sponsor of FBLA, relaxes in the Teacher's Lounge after an FBLA meeting.

FBLA members discuss future business ventures while they enjoy refreshments after being entertained by a speaker.



Drama Club Entertains

Add another word of success to the Drama Club's long list of accomplishments. This year the Drama Club presented a "Gong Show" in which many students did some wild acts.

Officers of the club this year were Becky Pyle, president; Paula Snapp, vice-president; Angie Johnson, secretary; and Mrs. Sandra Duke, adviser.



Linda Havener, Don Fluty, and Julie Emrick act as judges for the Gong Show. Some unfortunate person seems to be getting gonged!

John Belcas presents the winners of the Gong Show, Dawn Warner and Deena Whitaker, with a free pizza from Nero's.

These students participated in the play, "Your Guests are Ghosts." Drama club also contributed to the play's production.

Bonnie Robards, Kent Mitchell, Susan Webb, and Mark Hall play the parts of ancient ghosts as they listen to Circe's, (Susan Webb), tales.



Around the World in Friendship



The Foreign Language Club, along with the students and the community, welcomed Alberto Larrea as the foreign exchange student from Ecuador. The club sponsored a talent show to raise money to support a foreign exchange student for next year. Susan Webb will be traveling to Europe as our representative. Bon Voyage, Susan!

Mr. Con, speaker for AFS from Asia, tells the group of his past experiences.

Susan Webb sings "New York" in the AFS Talent Show. Next year, Susan will travel abroad to represent Whiteland.

Alberto Larrea gives a speech of thanks to the AFS club for giving him the opportunity to visit our country.

Alberto Larrea and Christy Garrison display a dance that originated from Ecuador.

FEA—Their Last Name is Action

Future Educators of America helped many young people this year. There were many members of the group which tutored for the grade schools. They took first graders to the haunted house and to the zoo.

FEA also participated in Teacher Appreciation Week when each member treated his favorite teacher with nice tricks. At the end of the year FEA treated its members to dinner.



B.J. Whitted rounds up his first graders on the zoo trip.

Marilyn Jones, President of FEA, tells the group of their future plans.

Members of FEA make major decisions for the club for the following year.

Mrs. Loop shows Dawn Warner the "baby doll comb set" which she received from her secret FEA pal.



FHA LENDS A HELPING HAND

The Future Homemakers of America prepares girls for a career in home economics or its related fields. The club served others by preparing tray favors for the Westminster Village, helping with the Special Olympics, and sponsoring a Rockathon which raised money for the March of Dimes.

FHA also had guest speakers such as Cathy Cory, volunteer firefighter of Whiteland.



President Paula Snapp talks to the members about helping the kids for Special Olympics.

Mrs. Pope, Mrs. Wilson, Shari Moore, and Peggy Lawyer listen to the club's plans.

Janet Holmes rocks her ten hours at the Rockathon for March of Dimes.

Peggy Lawyer and Sandy Marshall rock away at the rockathon to help raise money.

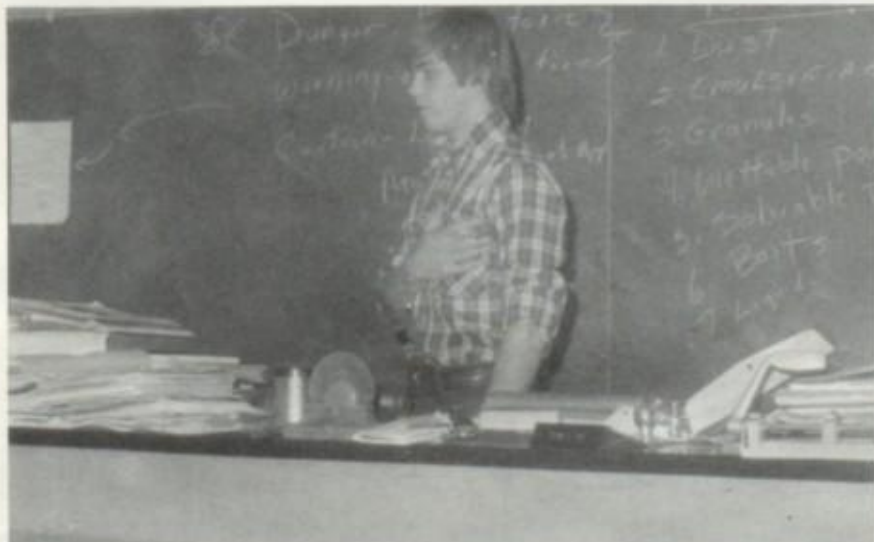


—WCHS FFA— High-Caliber Representation

Future Farmers of America is a club that prepares its members for farming in the future years.

This year FFA won the Golden Chapter Award, which is for fund drives. Five members won Hoosier Farmer Degrees. Nine members attended leadership and orientation camp. Seven members attended national convention at Kansas City. They also won three judging contests from the county.

The Whiteland chapter won five leadership contests and will have six competing in state.



Greg Robards tries to hold back the grand taste of his own special mixture for the FFA initiation.

Brian Drake, president of FFA, takes a sitdown break with the new FFA Sweetheart, Candy Black.

Phil Anderson and Sherry Fickes giggle at the speaker of the Sweetheart pageant, Pam Doyle.

Brian Drake leads the FFA members in the Pledge of Allegiance.

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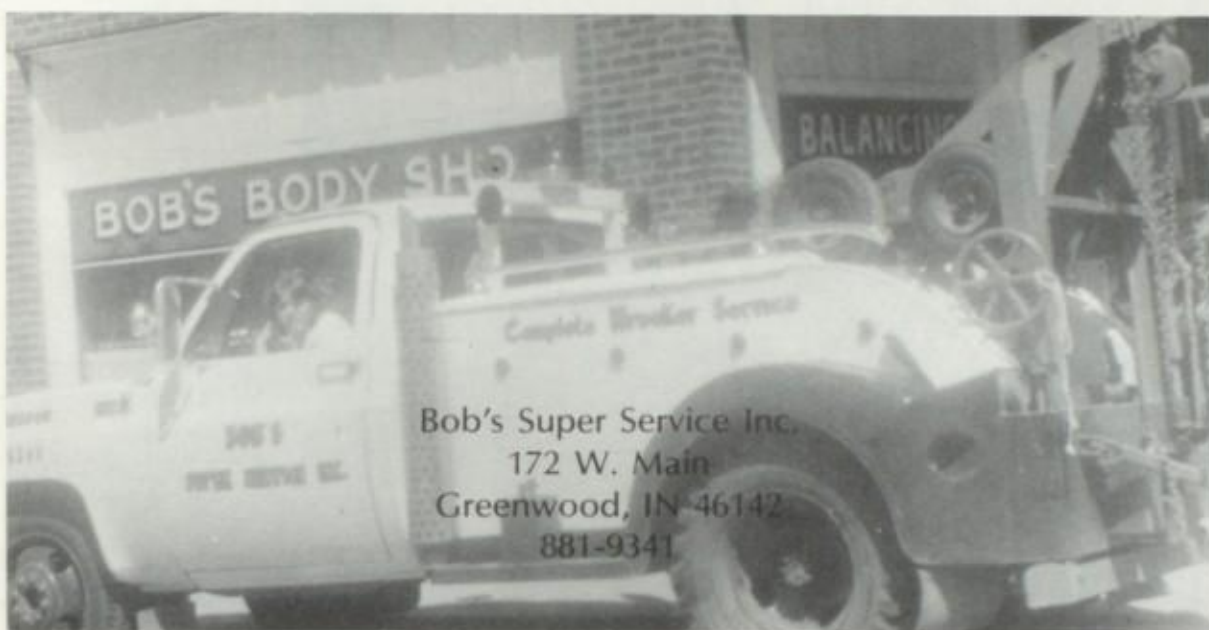


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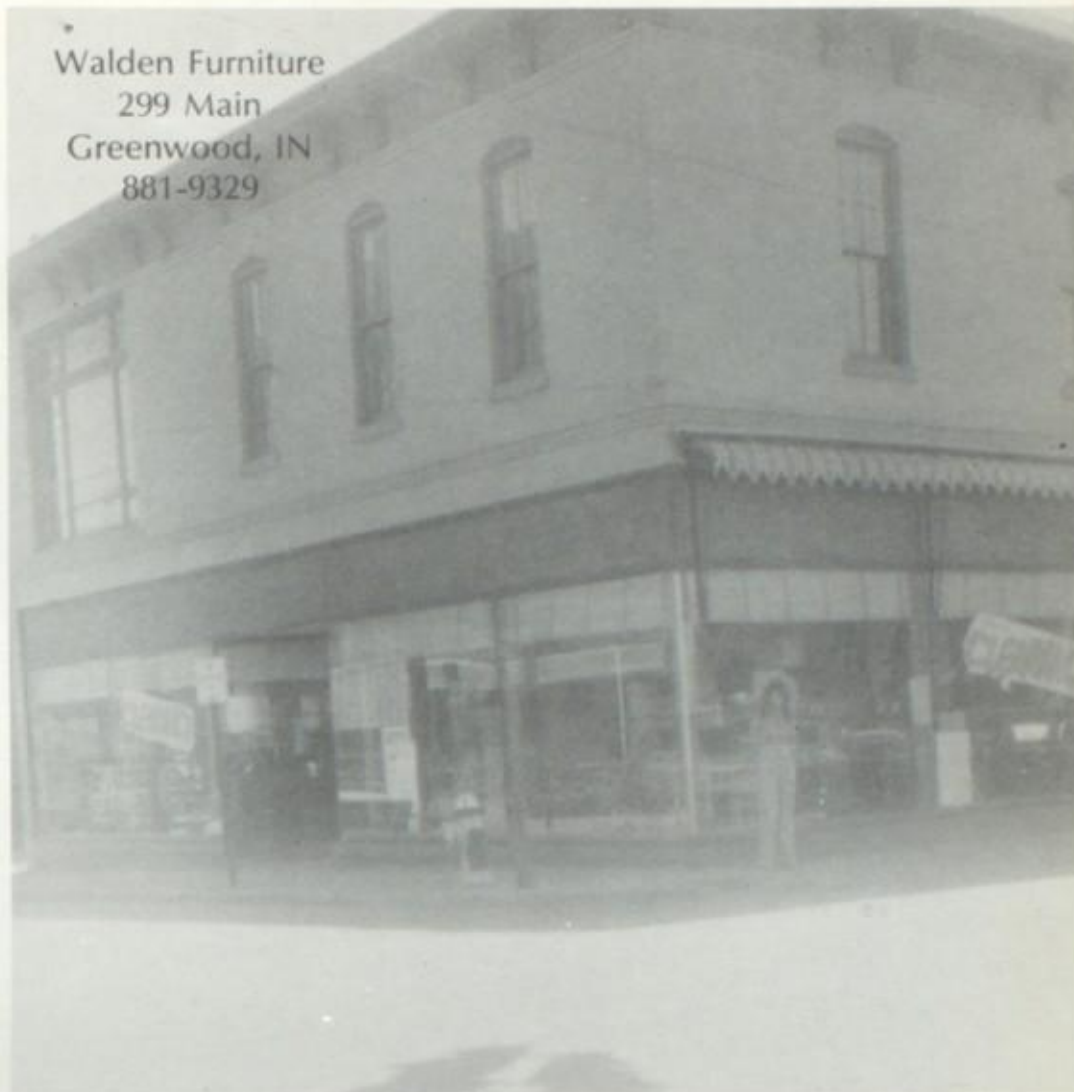
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The Warrior staff, under the direction of temporary sponsor—Mrs. Conner, sponsor—Mrs. Loop, and editor—Joy Deckard, had a productive 1977-78 school year.

The Warrior staff sold an unusually large number of advertisements, which enabled them to have free yearbooks, and a full color cover chosen for the '78 Warrior.

The yearbook theme, which was chosen by representatives Debbie Zumbrunn and Joy Deckard, is "We've come and left our mark."

In this publication the Warrior staff hopes to bring the meaning of this theme across to you, the student body of '78.

ROUGHING IT



Warrior sponsor Mrs. Loop looks over a final layout before it is sent to the publisher.

Pausing between work and play are yearbook members: Joanne Meyer, Brenda Houseman, Jeff Burnette, Brenda Wilson, Terry Riley, Shelley Deckard, Becky Tasich and Mike Doty.

Sharing gifts and gab after their Christmas party are Warrior staff members: D. Fearin, D. Warner, N. Speckin, J. Meyer, T. Riley, B. Wilson, J. Burnette, B. Tasich, temporary sponsor Mrs. Conner, B. Houseman, and J. Deckard.



The Smoke Signals staff produced a fine paper this year. Considering the school days missed due to bad weather, they did a good job keeping students informed on what was going on and that was not easy.

The newspaper staff joined Quill & Scroll for the first time. The paper was ranked in the national contest and won first place in the division for our school size.

The staff worked this year to raise money to buy a new camera, a Yashica FR. Mark Lindauer and Brian Hakes used the school's darkroom to develop their own pictures.



Senior Janet Ryker gives a Quill & Scroll pin to Karen Hixson as Brian Hakes, Peg Thomas, and Linda Phelps look on.

Karen Hixson, Gayle Blomberg, Brian Hakes, Linda Phelps, and Mark Lindauer receive their press cards from editor Janet Ryker during Quill & Scroll initiations.

Seniors Karen Hixson and Linda Phelps donate their lunch time to sell Smoke Signals from their newly-built newsstand.





Senior Mike Sample is trying to add a little perfection to his golf stance as a part of P.E. class.



Mark Allam greets Jim Talhelm, who is visiting from Franklin College.



Practice improves any skill and Rex Windhorst seems to be getting the hang of dribbling.

Students in Mr. Crabtree's gym class pay close attention when he demonstrates how to play the game.



Mrs. Perkins tries to make history classes more interesting by having students read books about American literature.

In government classes again this year students re-enacted a Senate and Congress. Some original and very interesting ideas were brought up on the bills.

Sociology class is always an interesting class to seniors. It brings familiar and important issues to them.

Every student is required to take physical education at least one year. Students enjoyed the class so much that beginning last year, a new advanced physical education class was offered.

It has become popular because it is somewhat more challenging than the regular P.E. class.

Roughing It—in body and mind



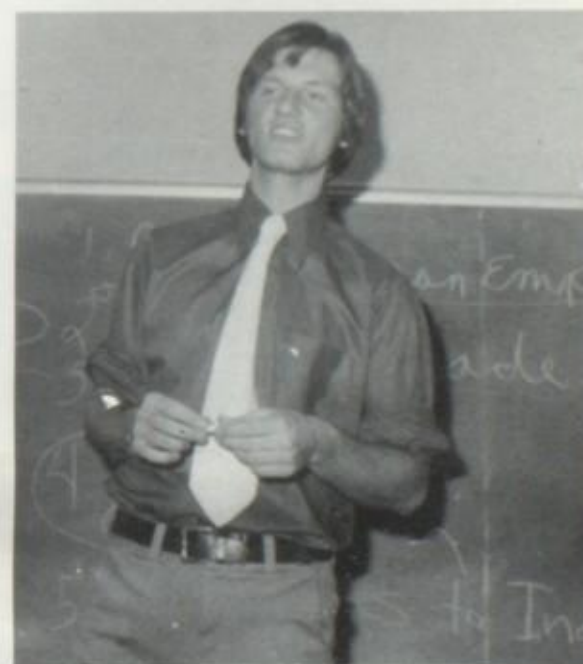
Seniors enjoy discussing the problems of society expertly taught by Mr. Thayer in Soc class.

Miss Roberts takes her work seriously and tries to get her students to do the same.

John Ritsmon must work hard and write fast to keep up in World Geography.

Senior Diane Anderson uses free time wisely as she studies for a government test in government class.

Mrs. Perkins student teacher, Gary Robinson, was a new face in the history classes and seemed to be a great success with the students.



CALCULATIONS

Math plays an important part in the education process. As students learn and grow, they realize one subject they can never learn enough about is math.

In almost every field of study, math plays a major part. WCHS offers a wide variety of courses for a student wishing to make math his major while it also offers elementary courses for the person who wishes to learn only a brief background about mathematical functions.



Diane Poynter and Jenni Burnette learn a new concept in Mr. Rice's third period algebra class.

Mathematics also plays a very important part in the experiments which are dealt with in the Science department.

Brenda Shipp pauses for thought during an algebra assignment.

Bob Farno uses his mathematical abilities to work out an equation in Elementary Algebra.



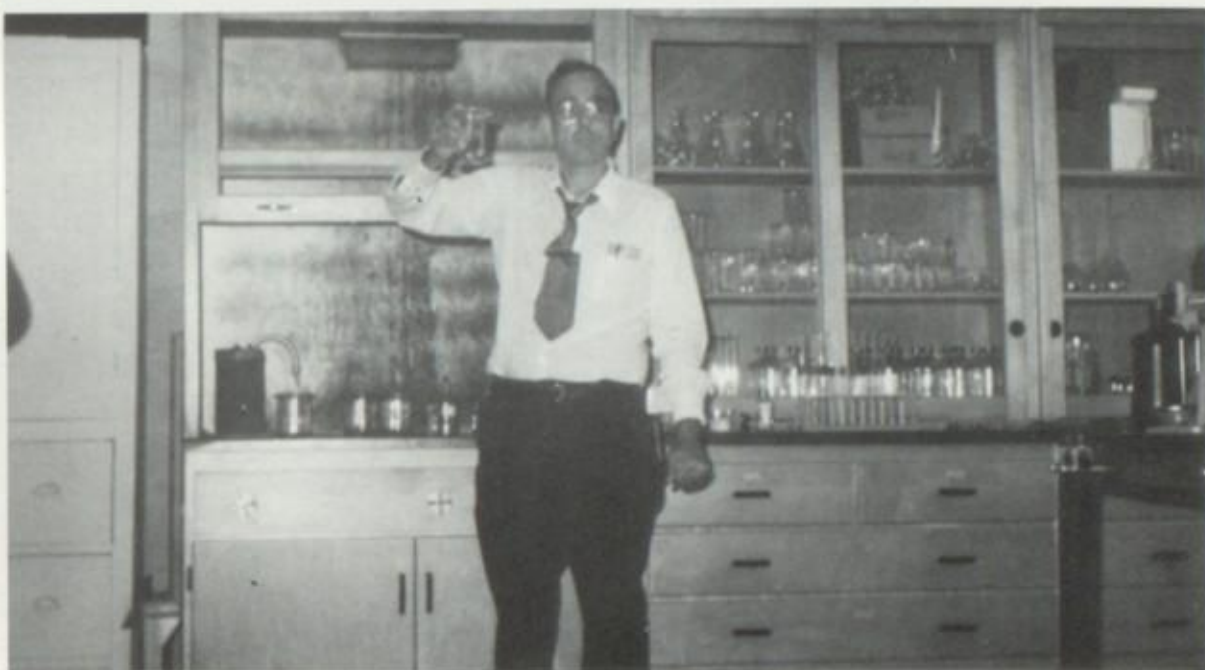


Science plays an important role in education. In these classes, students acquire general and technical knowledge. WCHS offers a major in science, including courses in biology, chemistry, and physics.

Biology is divided into four major topics of study: one-celled organisms, plants, genetics, and body systems. Biology is a prerequisite for physics and chemistry.

Chemistry is a class that requires in-depth study and dedication. Experiments and lab work followed by quizzes and tests keep chemistry students busy, while preparing them for physics.

Physics deals with understanding the mechanics of the physical world.



Mr. Omer prepares to discuss the process of photosynthesis in plants with his fifth period biology class.

Learning to use a microscope is an essential part of biology. Jacque Schaffer masters it with a smile as she focuses on a biological slide.

Physical Science teacher, Mr. Howell, pauses for emphasis while demonstrating the fume hood.

Sophomores Rhonda Burton and Suzanne Kortepeter carefully draw and label their animal classification graphs.



CAREERS



Senior Ed Neifus and his comrade junior Mike Woods work hard sanding down their car and preparing it for the final task in Auto Body.

In familiar atmosphere senior Karla Holeman prepares to face the future as a secretary with help from Central Nine's Business Lab.

Senior Lester Combs works carefully in his safety gear in Welding II class offered at C-9.

In Horticulture class, Wilbur Wiggington must keep a daily check on the plant life or disastrous results may occur.



Whiteland Community High School is just one of the area schools which prosper from Central Nine's many advantages.

C-9 is a vocational school set up to operate as a regular business. This way the students feel like they are expanding in the real world of business.

Students from Whiteland are taking such courses as Auto Body, Business Lab, Electronics, Welding, and printing.

They are also involved in various clubs such as Office Education Association (OEA), Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), and Vocational-Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), just to name a few. These clubs also help students take an impressive interest in outside life.



In printing shop seniors Monte Sebastian and Mark Shelton are getting the press rolling once more.

Electronics class calls for deep concentration and Larry Johann does just that while working on his project.

Senior Vicki Voris looks through her records of OEA events as historian at one of their weekly meetings.



Underclassmen At Work



Sophomores Chris Webb and Leigh Crouch test their ability in their Typing I class.

Junior Kellie Greene listens intently to a lecture in U.S. History.

Tonya McGuire is aided by Nancy Tomey as Mr. Crabtree times her sit-up test in gym class.

Mrs. Mullis goes over an assignment with Tami Turner during her sophomore English class.

Nita Acton tries out her make-up skills by "aging" Richard Gray in Backstage class.



Academics

All In All



Mr. Ehle awards the FFA District Sweetheart trophy to Sherry Fickes. Looking on is White-land's top judging team of D. Wiedeman, R. McDonough, J. Boner, and D. Burgett.

Choral Director, Miss Paula Cosentino, conducts the last performance of the year with her usual flair.



There are many different facets of academics—from Choral Department productions to classroom lectures.

In and out of the classroom the academic aspect is of the greatest importance.

In the classroom a high level of excellence is aimed toward academics.

Outside of the classroom academic importance is also stressed, such as the performers in a choral production. They apply the knowledge gained in the classroom to their extracurricular endeavors.

All in all, a many faceted academic background is the key to a well rounded education.



Nancy Speckin works diligently to meet her yearbook deadlines.

CAREERS



Students Tammy Gorham and Jeff Yeich are doing one of their many jobs—such as printing the school newspaper on the press.



Seniors Mike Calvert and Joe Boner exert great skill and force trying to repair their plow.

Sometimes it can get a little confusing in Auto class. The question often asked, "Where do I put this part?"





The Vocational Education Department is the largest and most widely varied department offered at Whiteland High School.

It provides training in auto repair, electrical repair, printing, welding, architectural drawing, and farming, a very popular field at Whiteland; as well as the good cooking and fancy sewing which are taught in the home economic classes.

The students can leave the classes with a feeling of achievement from their experiences.

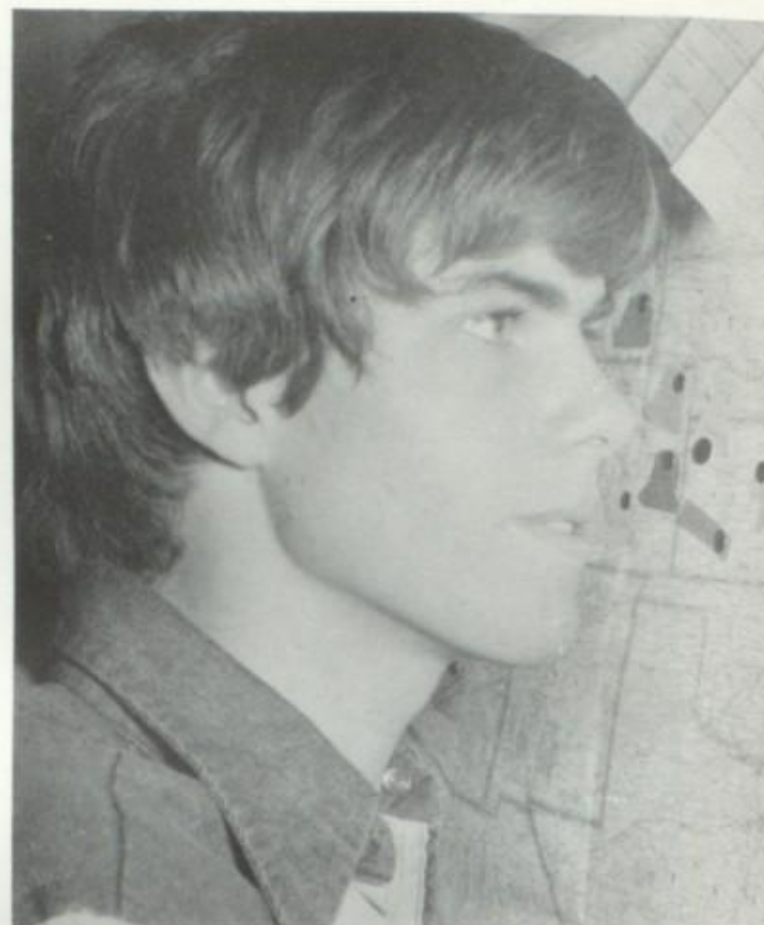
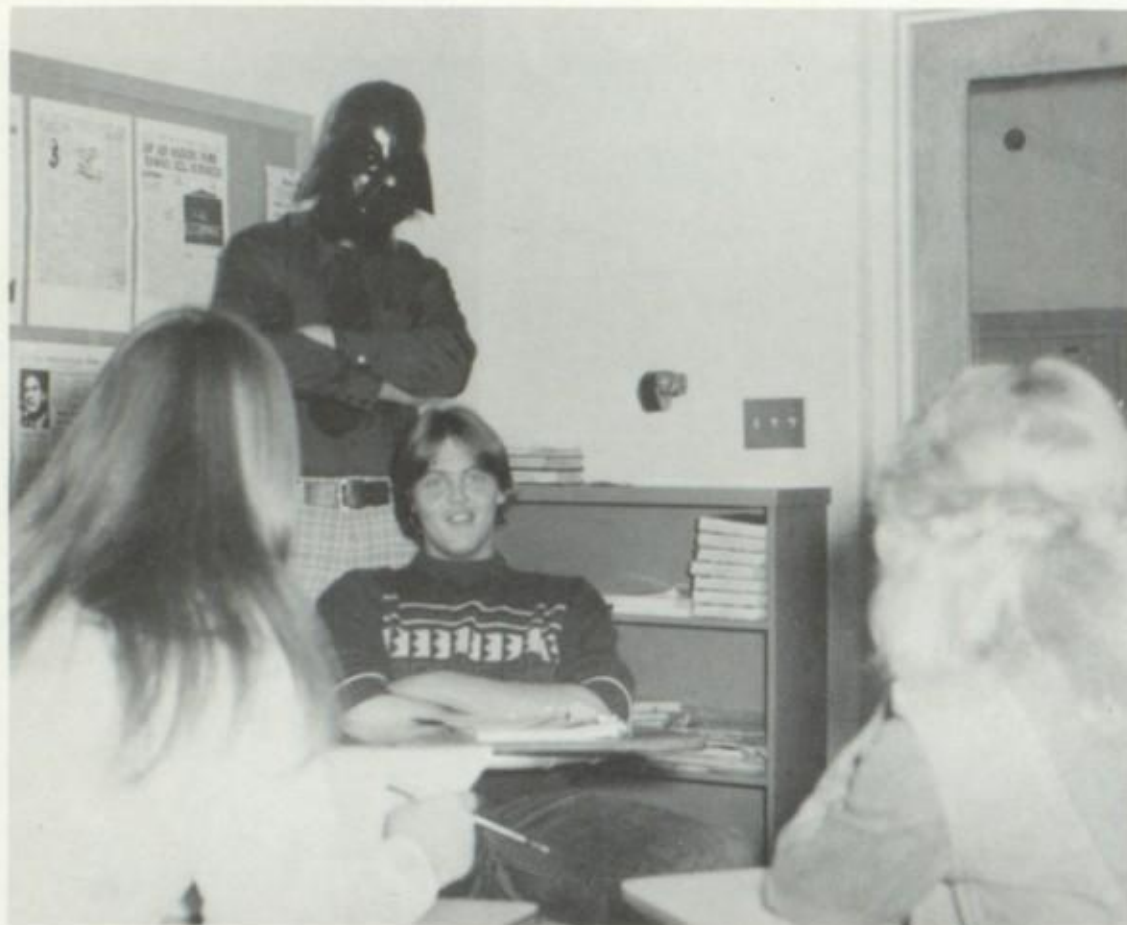
Cathey Reed is working to sew up the seams and add the finishing touches to her project.

The creative possibilities in Woods II are endless. Sophomores Steve Peavler and Rob Estab help put together their enormous bird house.

Cindy Crisp gets a taste of what its all about while studying Child Care in Home Economics.



COMMUNICATIONS



Darth Vader, alias Mr. Brackemyre, helps out with an interview of author George Lucas, played by Nick Nix.

Mike Burnell indicates the town he chose to research in Dialectical Geography.

Mr. Dunbar advises seniors on how to apply for financial aid and gives some other helpful hints about college in Mrs. Lane's senior honors English class.

"Mr. Balloon Head" (Jerry Insko) decides English can be fun as he receives a shave and haircut from Tammy Cox.



From sophomore comp to French, Spanish, and senior honors English, Whiteland High School offers a wide variety of communications classes.

The foreign languages, Spanish and French, can open up new cultures and ideas to interested students.

Remedial English is offered for students who have trouble with the language, and the classes go on up to senior honors English. This class is for students who want a rigorous course to prepare them for college.

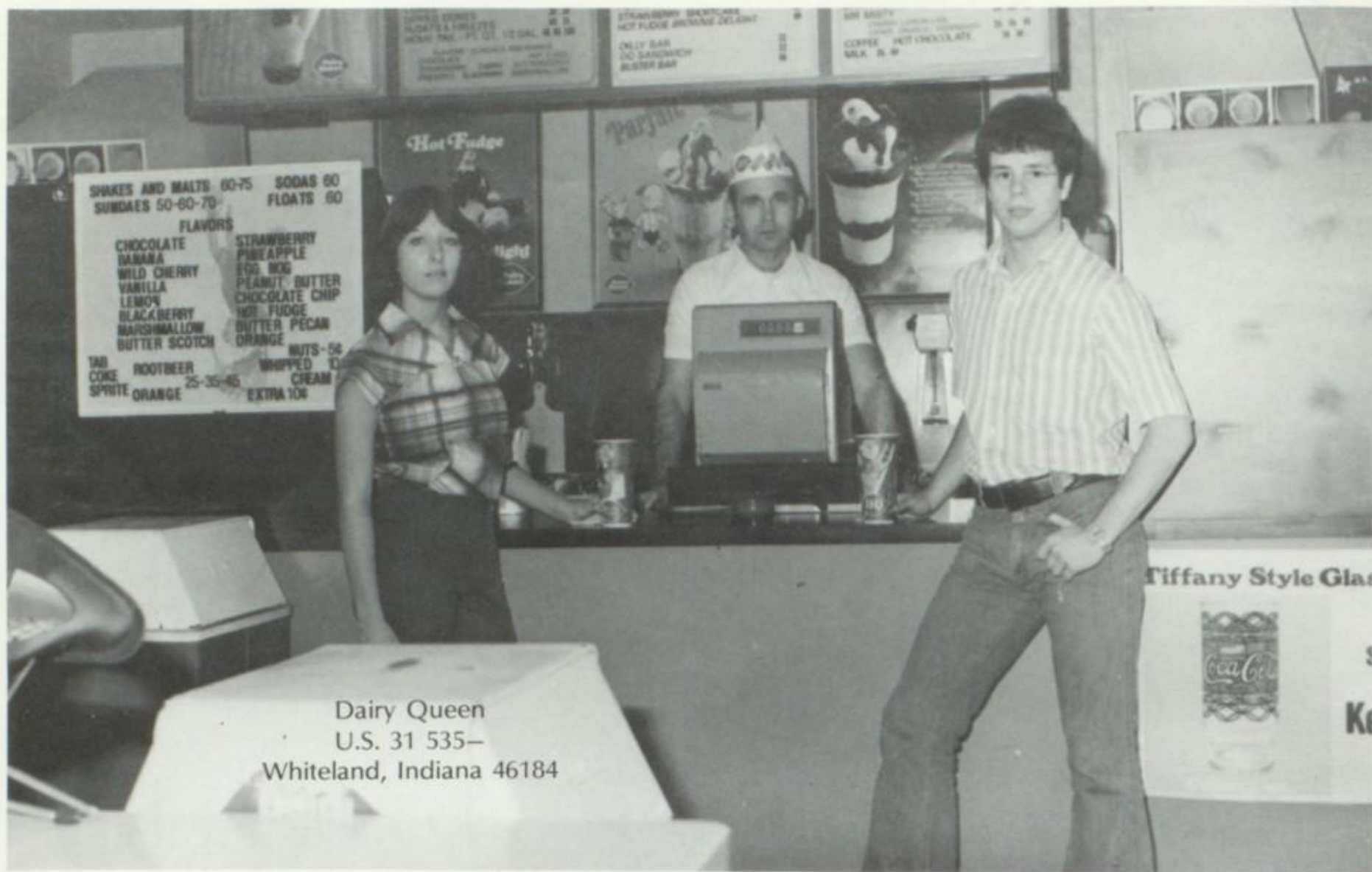


Jim Hillenberg strums on his guitar in English class while fellow classmates dance to the music.

Jacque Shaffer and Mark Wilson absorb a bit of Mexican culture in Spanish II class.

In French II Miss Unsworth teaches a dance to her students.





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Dawn Warner and Nancy Specin help Eddie Arnold look for a pair of jeans at THE CLOTHES SHACK.

Lorrie Patton, Pam Tompkins, and Doug Means like to chow down at KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN.

Every section of the yearbook serves a definite purpose. Students and adults will look at these pages time and time again through the years and remember these events and activities.

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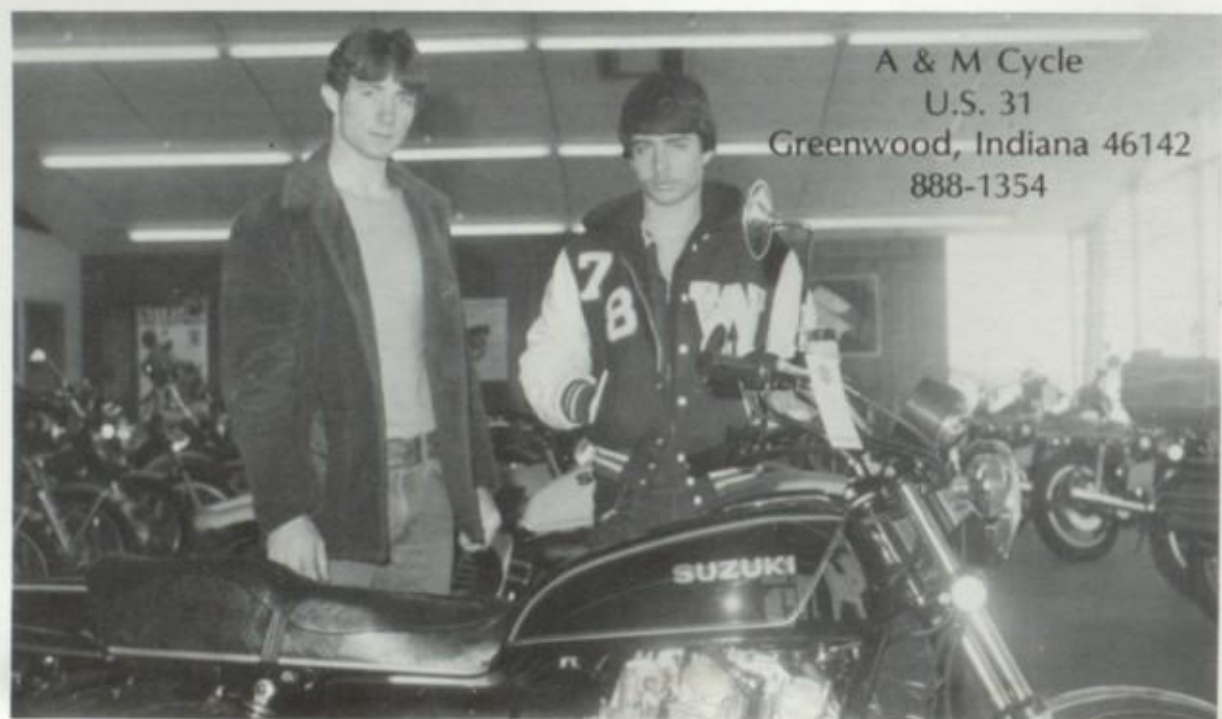


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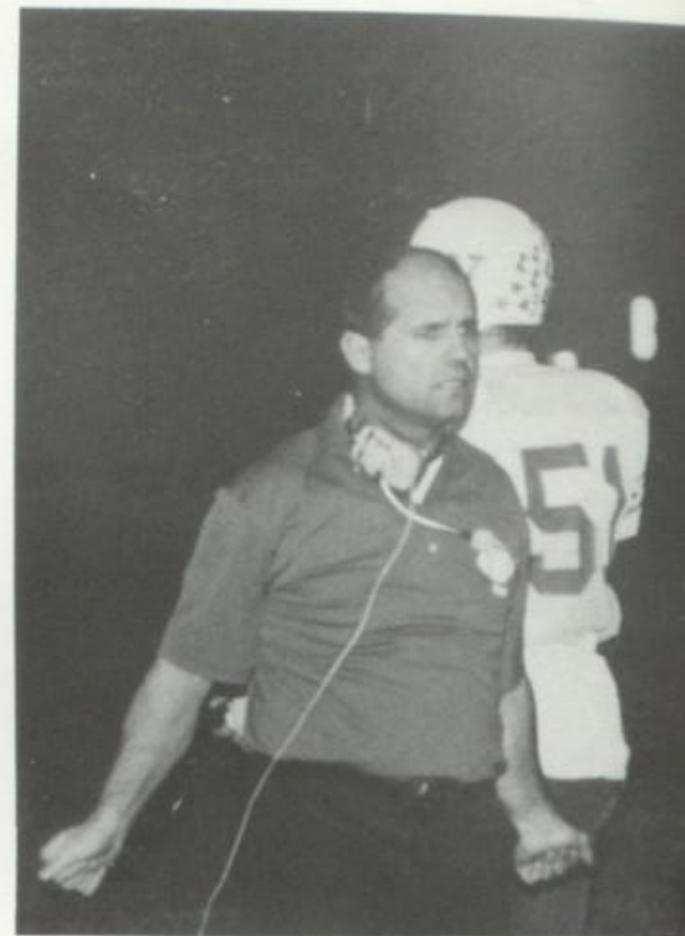
SPORTS

Remember how it used to be when you won the Bantam League football division title? There were the cheers from the fans, hugs from parents, and the important trip to the neighborhood Dairy Queen paid for by the excited coach. High school athletics give you that same feeling of excitement. Through each year you've strained your body for the team and for the thrill of competition itself. It's tough, but it's not much different from the Bantam League. The hugs are from girls and the parties are pizza, but all the enthusiasm remains. And when the season is over, you know you've left a part of yourself on that field and made your mark in "Sports."

THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY



In this fourth quarter action the Warriors are down 7-6 as they fight for the goal line and an upset victory over 10th ranked Rushville.



Coach Conrad clenches his fists and grits his teeth futilely as he awaits the outcome of the action on the field.



Brian Rietel is all alone on his way toward the end zone. All eyes are fixed on Rietel as the Warriors take the lead, 12-7.

Agony and ecstasy was shared many times throughout the season by everyone on the team. They strived together, suffered together, and celebrated together.

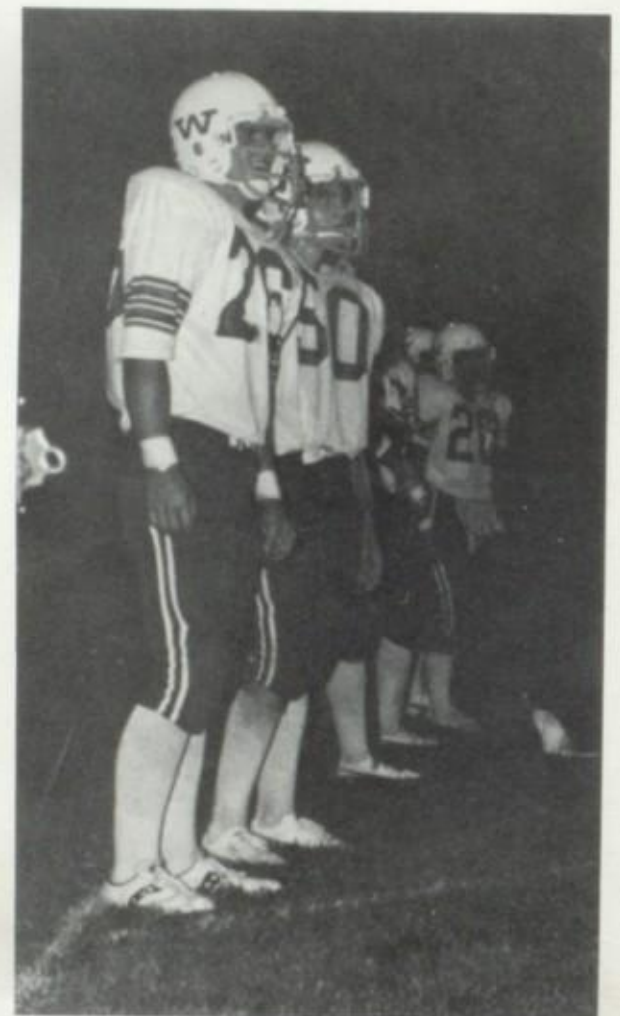
Through these processes, they also grew together. Not only physically, but emotionally and mentally—becoming better human beings.

By giving their all for one universal goal—they achieved that goal. They became what they set out to become—Champions.

They strived for each individual win and each goal as the season progressed; taking with stride any downfall they might have suffered along the way and using it to tackle future hardships.

Somebody said that it couldn't be done,
But he with a chuckle replied
That "maybe it couldn't," but he wouldn't be
one
Who wouldn't say so till he'd tried.

So he buckled right in with the trace of a grin
On his face. If he worried he hid it.
He started to sing as he tackled the thing
That couldn't be done, and he did it.



Donnie Smith (26) lets loose a smile as he and other members of the Warrior team await the announcement of the starting line-up.

Team Effort Aids Triumph

Victory played a very definite role in the 1977-78 Warrior football season. They boosted a 70% winning record of 7-3 and allowed an average of only 8.1 points per game on defense. The team finished second in the Mid-State Conference final standings (only the third time in the school's history), 1st in the County standings (the 4th time in the last 8 years), and outscored all Johnson County teams—121-0!

The Senior team members finished the season with feelings of pride and accomplishment; the underclassmen also experienced these feelings, along with an additional feeling of loss.

Many valuable players were lost due to graduation. Not only were they valuable as far as playing ability is concerned, but also the leadership, determination, dedication and down right enthusiasm they gave to the game of football and to Whiteland High School is highly valued and will long be remembered.



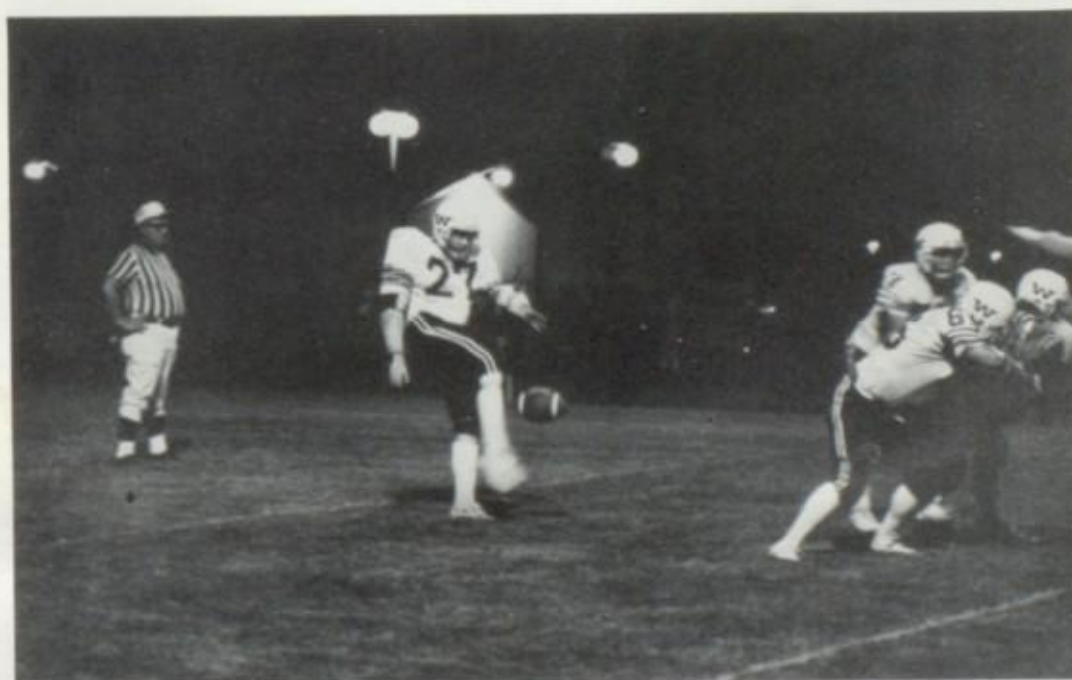
The Warriors surround Coach Conrad—whooping up a surge of spirit, a pow-wow of pride, and another whooping win.



The spirited Warriors rush the field amidst the cheering band members, Pom Pon Girls, Rifle Squad, Cheerleaders, and faithful fans.

Paul Jones, Benny Hall, and Dave Coy keep the opponents away as Brett Kleppe does what he did best to boost his Warrior team—punt!

Heart + Soul Equals Football's Goal



What did playing football mean to the team members as individuals? To some it meant "becoming a stronger, healthier, better coordinated boy." To others it meant "learning the meaning of loyalty, self-sacrifice, and sportsmanship." They learned to smile when they were the most discouraged fellows in the world, "to control their temper, the meaning of discipline, to take orders and to carry them out—to the best of their ability—without asking why," "to exercise judgement, to think quickly and act decisive," "to work out problems for themselves, to apply their energy more intelligently," "to better control their feelings and emotions, and to merit the respect of their fellow players," "how to win and how to lose," "to show respect for authority," "to distinguish from right and wrong," and above all—"how to say THANKS."

Playing football leaves open the opportunities to learn these lessons of life only if the extra effort is put forth.

The 1977-78 Warriors put forth that extra effort and reached their goals as a Team. They dedicated themselves physically and mentally to the game of football.

FOOTBALL

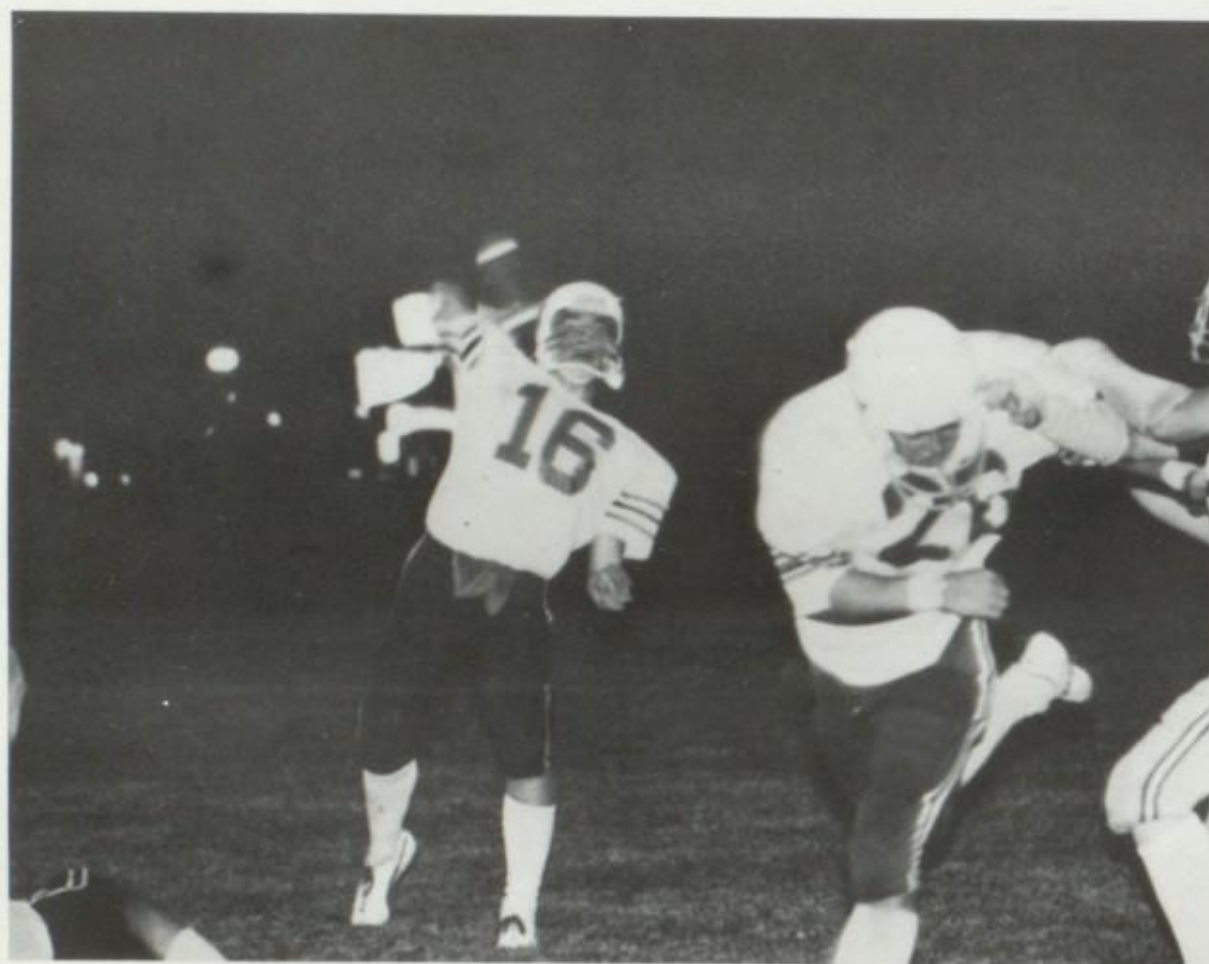


All County duo, Dave Coy 51, and Paul Jones 17, combine efforts to drag down a Plainfield player.

WCHS VARSITY FOOTBALL		
		OPP.
18	Danville	00
46	Franklin	00
14	Rushville	13
0	Speedway	10
0	Mooresville	12
21	Center Grove	00
22	Indian Creek	0
32	Greenwood	0
21	Plainfield	16
14	Columbus East	30



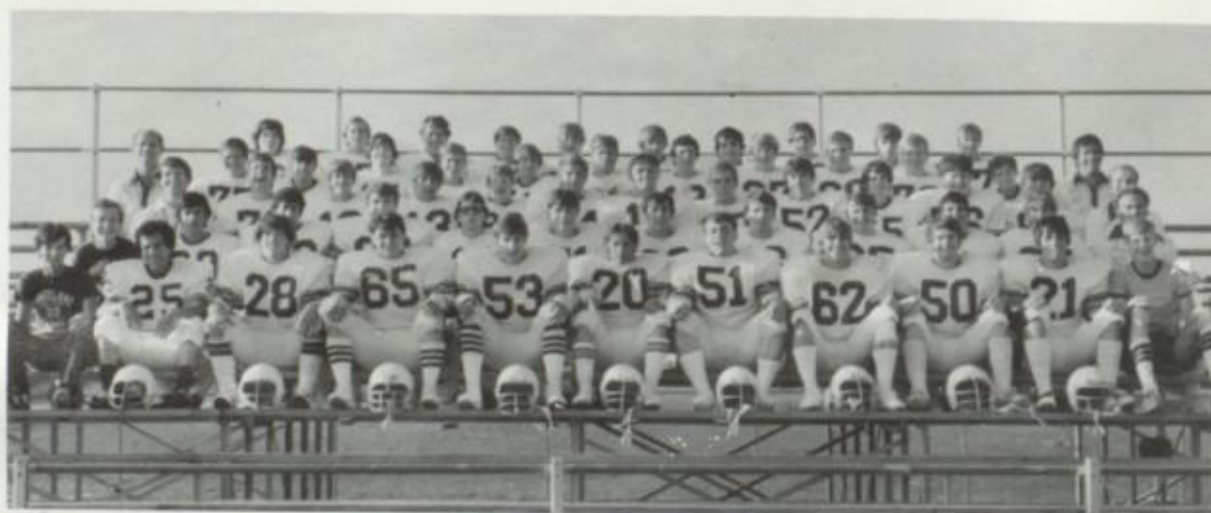
The team's ever faithful trainer, Mark Logsdon again does what he does best—making sure a winning team is fit to win!



Senior Demon, Shawn Davis surges forward despite the "slight" protest from Rushville. The Warriors defeated the Red Devils 14 to 13 in a fourth quarter comeback effort.

Senior running back Donnie Smith fights off the foes as quick footed quarterback Brian Rietel fires a bomb toward the end zone.

The 1977-78 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM:
 FRONT ROW—Manager D. Scott, A. Larrea, M. Calvert, B. Hall, R. Copeland, S. Davis, D. Coy, M. Shanafelt, T. Hamilton, K. Sears, Manager—D. Weideman. ROW 2—Mgr. L. Sanders, D. Mendoza, G. Bright, R. Abbott, B. Geiseking, B. Rietel, R. Turner, R. Turner, K. Jones, Asst. Coach A. Kesling. ROW 3—Asst. Coach T. Terlup, C. Daily, B. Cottingham, R. Ramsey, B. Martin, J. Bensheimer, P. Jones, D. Giddings, R. Hacker, K. Stucker, D. Hughes, D. Messer, Asst. Coach R. King. ROW 4—Head Coach Dave Conrad, T. Tunis, Joe Morris, S. Andrews, J. Conrad, D. Hornaday, T. Daily, A. Money, B. Kleppe, J. Whitaker, M. Wilson, D. Wickliff, Asst. Coach T. Small. BACK ROW—M. Marcum, M. Horgan, D. Walters, J. Green, M. Oakes, A. Holeman, R. Hartman, K. Thompson, J. Smith, R. Smith.



Steaming Team Sets The Scene

Sears Seizes All-State Spot



Action was the name of the game for the 1977 Varsity Warriors. When the situation called for it, they rushed into action. These actions did not go unrewarded.

Under the ever-faithful guidance of Coach Dave Conrad, the team produced 18 All County players, 6 All Mid-state players, and—to the delight of Warrior fans—the **first** player named to the All State first team in the history of Whiteland High School football.

Ken Sears was named the **Team's** Most Valuable Player, **Johnson County's** Most Valuable Player, the **Mid-state Conference's** Most Valuable Player, defensive back on the **Class AA All State First Team**, and a position on **Indiana's South All Star Team**. This is a very high honor and Ken could not have accomplished it alone. The **Team** provided the **Means**.

The team members learned more from the game than just "how to play", they learned how to win and how to lose—in football and in life. They showed courage, determination, dedication, and they gave all they had to give for their team.

"Try not to become solely a man of success, but rather try to become a man of values."

—Albert Einstein—

Coach Conrad did his best to instill his team with values. He gave them the things they needed most along the way: praise understanding, and sometimes criticism. He may not have made the perfect decision every time, but he learned **with** the team, **from** the team, and gave his all **to** the team.

"He has the right to criticize who has the heart to help."

—Abe Lincoln—

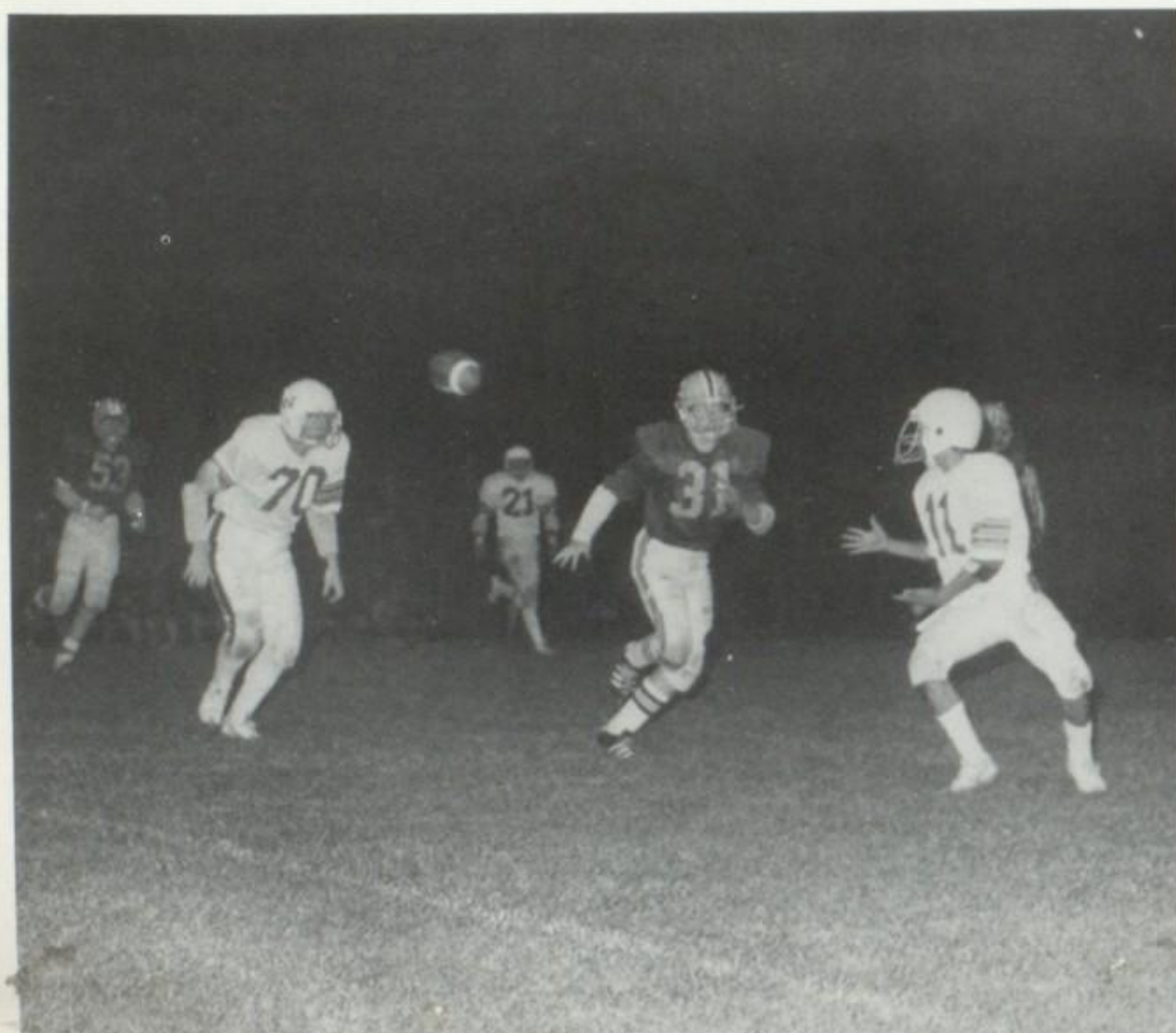
"Defeat is not the worst of failures. Not to have tried is the worst of failures."

—Mark Twain—

Heroes in Hand-me-downs



Though the reserve football team is unintentionally overlooked at Whiteland, it serves as an important aspect in the building of a good varsity team. And, though the players on this team live in the shadows of their varsity team, they look forward to being the heroes of the WCHS team some day. The reserve team always had it rough. They very seldom get new equipment; and usually it is a varsity hand-me-down such as their new jerseys this year. Also, they have it rough because they do not get years of playing together to become a good team because every year new players become members of the varsity team; the goal of which every reserve football player dreams.



1977 RESERVE FOOTBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW—D. Wickeliff, M. Oakes, J. Green, R. Smith, D. Hornaday, D. Mendoza, K. Jones, R. Turner, K. Thompson. ROW 2—Coach R. King, D. Walters, A. Holeman, M. Horgan, M. Marcum, D. Messer, R. Dildine, D. Giddings, R. Hacker, Coach T. Terlep. BACK ROW—T. Daily, J. Smith, M. Wilson, T. Tunis, B. Martin, R. Hartman, J. Conrad, S. Andrews, K. Stucker, D. Hughes.

Randy Turner shows that keeping your cool is important so that it's possible to catch the ball and make a few yards for the team.

The reserve team proves that tackling is a team effort, not an individual action. Gang tackling are Mark Wilson, and Roger Dildine.

RESERVE FOOTBALL WCHS OPP.

10 Triton Central	0
2 Franklin	0
13 Indian Creek	14
0 Center Grove	6
0 Mooresville	26
0 Danville	14
0 Greenwood	24
0 Lawrence North	34
14 Speedway	26



Steve Smith sports his usual high stepping form in the Sectional. Noting the bulging muscles, it is not hard to see why practice and time equal victory.



Monte Sebastian, pours it on with other Sectional contenders in hot pursuit. As former Warrior Cross Countrymen Marc Adams and Randy Shipp shout their support.



This year's Sectional was full of high caliber competition as displayed by Don Fluty.



The 1977-78 Warrior Harriers walk the course before the Franklin meet. Anxiety marks their faces, but as usual, a victory marked the records.

Cross Country is a term taken too lightly at Whiteland High School. What is Cross Country? Some would say "a sport." Cross Country is not just "a sport." One very important aspect of Cross-Country is its character building. It takes dedication to be a runner and above all—it takes guts.

CROSS COUNTRY

Cross Country Runs Crazy With Victories



Dudley Dean Sherfield and teammate Keith Dickens high-tail it in the Sectional.



Monte "Seagren" Sebastian flaunts his fantastic form and sails in for a sensational second place finish.



Super Flute, Don Fluty, one Senior Mean Machine, tunes in and turns it on for a traditional hands up finish.

The 1977 Harriers ran away with many victories this season. They captured County and Mid State honors, as well as the Whiteland Invitational Championship.

Due to graduation, the team will lose 3 of its top 4 men, Monte Sebastian, Don Fluty, and Hugh Kirkham. The hard work and determination shown by these three Seniors and the remaining runners is unknown to few and well recorded in the minds of many.

Scott McClurg, reigning Super Soph, strikes the "keep on truckin" pose in an all out effort to place in this race.



WCHS CROSS COUNTRY OPPONENT

15	Plainfield	50
15	Triton Cent.	47
1st	Pike Invitational	
17	Franklin	44
1st	Whiteland Invit.	1st
72	Decatur Central	21
72	Center Grove	69
72	Columbus North	70
17	Speedway	45
2nd	Southport Invit.	
1st	County	1st
19	Greenwood	41
1st	Mid-State	1st
5th	Sectional	5th



Junior, Dale Hite, journeys to the end again—this time under combat for a Regional berth in the Sectional battle.

The Thrill of Victory ...

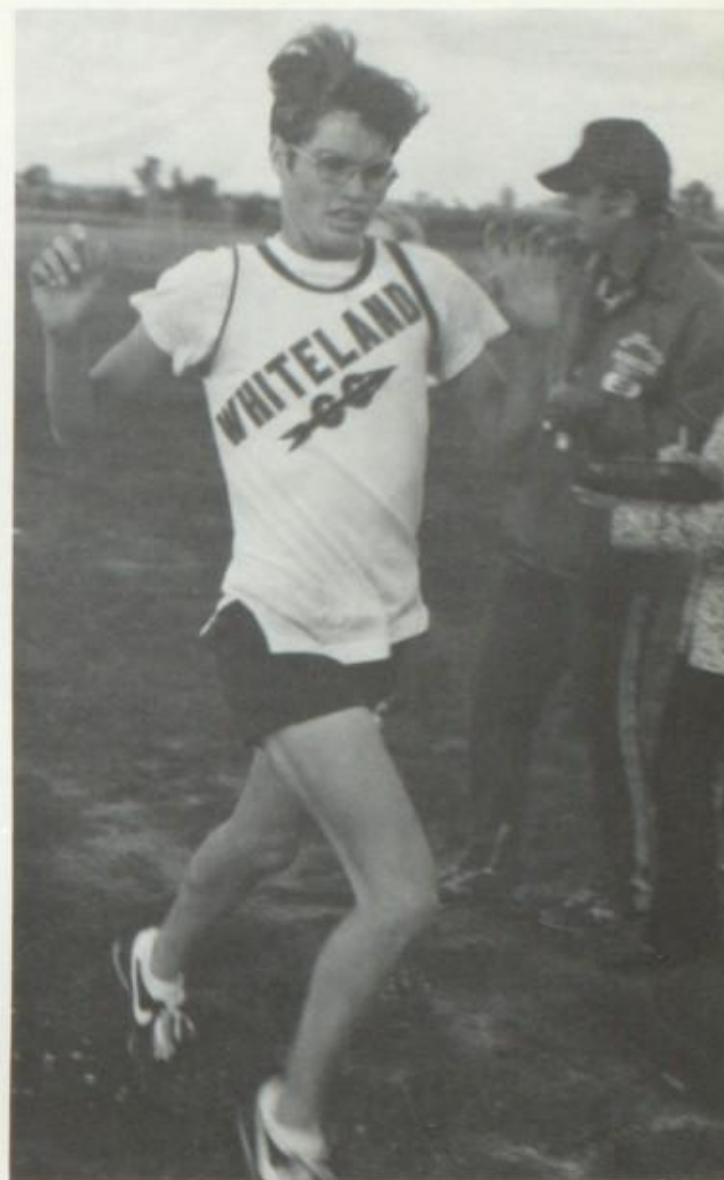


Warriors and Honeys flash six fingers and assorted smiles, thrilled with their sixth consecutive Mid-State Victory and ready to stride for number seven.

A Mid State victory spirited the Warriors into Sectional competition. They returned, however, with a fifth place finish, and one unhappy coach

and very low spirits.

The Warriors had hopes for a fourth place finish that would have entitled them to a Regional berth. Their season, filled with victories, ended in an agonizing defeat and a valuable lesson.



Running away with another race, Steve Smith also ran away with Scholastic, Most Improved, Most Valuable, and Best Team Runner at the Fall Awards Program.

... The Agony of Defeat



Plagued his Senior year by an injury, Hugh Kirkham hides it inside and strides with pride to keep his Warrior team on top.



The agony of defeat is evident on the faces of these cross-countrymen. Again they were unable to attain a fourth place Sectional finish and move on to the Regionals.

CROSS COUNTRY—MAIN COURSE



1977-78 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: FRONT ROW—D. Hite, S. Smith, M. Sebastian, D. Fluty, S. McClurg, R. Young, D. Sherfield. BACK ROW—Coach J. Thayer, B. Farno, M. Smoot, J. McGrew, B. Sharp, M. Burnell.

Thayer Turns Key to Success

Shakespeare's, "All the world is a stage, and we, but players ..." is displayed by the 1977 Warrior Cross Country team. Hard work and dedication set the scene for victory as the curtain went up. What would these leading men do without an audience? That's where they come in: the family, friends, and fans. Their high-spirited support highlighted the performance.

What's this a tragedy on the set? Alas, the show must go on. Once again the stunning performers regain their composure, finish the act, and exit—heads held high!



Reserve runner, Randy Young, sprints on his way to another fine finish for the Warriors.



Reserve man Mike Smoot, congratulates Steve Smith on another first place finish. Steve, only a junior, will be back next year to lead the mighty Warriors.

Success played an important role in the 1977 Cross Country Season. They won the County, Mid-State, Whiteland Inv., and went undefeated in dual meets. A very upsetting 5th place Sectional finish slammed the door on a Regional berth and ended what had the potential to be Whiteland's best season yet.

This was the last Sectional Competition for Don Fluty, Hugh Kirkham, and Monte Sebastian. These three graduating seniors know what it means to be on the winning side and the losing side. They were all members of last year's Championship Team which also failed the Regionals by a 5th place finish. They learned to take these downfalls with a positive attitude.

Even though they may have tried their hardest and done their best, they searched their souls a little deeper and found a bit more of themselves to give when their team needed it. This is dedication. This is the key to success.

Tennis Team Has A Racquet For Tennis



Johnny McPeak, number two doubles player this year, shows his serve in a match at Center Grove. Johnny will be very valuable to next year's team.

Matt Martin, half of the number one singles team, displays a powerful forehand in one of his many doubles victories with Ernie Mangold.



The number one singles player, and the most valuable player, Mike Cook shows a powerful backhand that proved to be an effective weapon against many opponents.

The most improved player of the year, Mike Krammas, as he shows his form while serving against an opponent in the country.



1977-78 WARRIOR TENNIS TEAM: FRONT ROW—D. McKee, V. Naum, B. Fouty, C. Rowe, S. Peavler, R. Brinkman. BACK ROW—Coach J. Risch, B. Jones, M. Carpenter, M. Martin, E. Mangold, J. McPeak, M. Cook, M. Krammes.

TENNIS

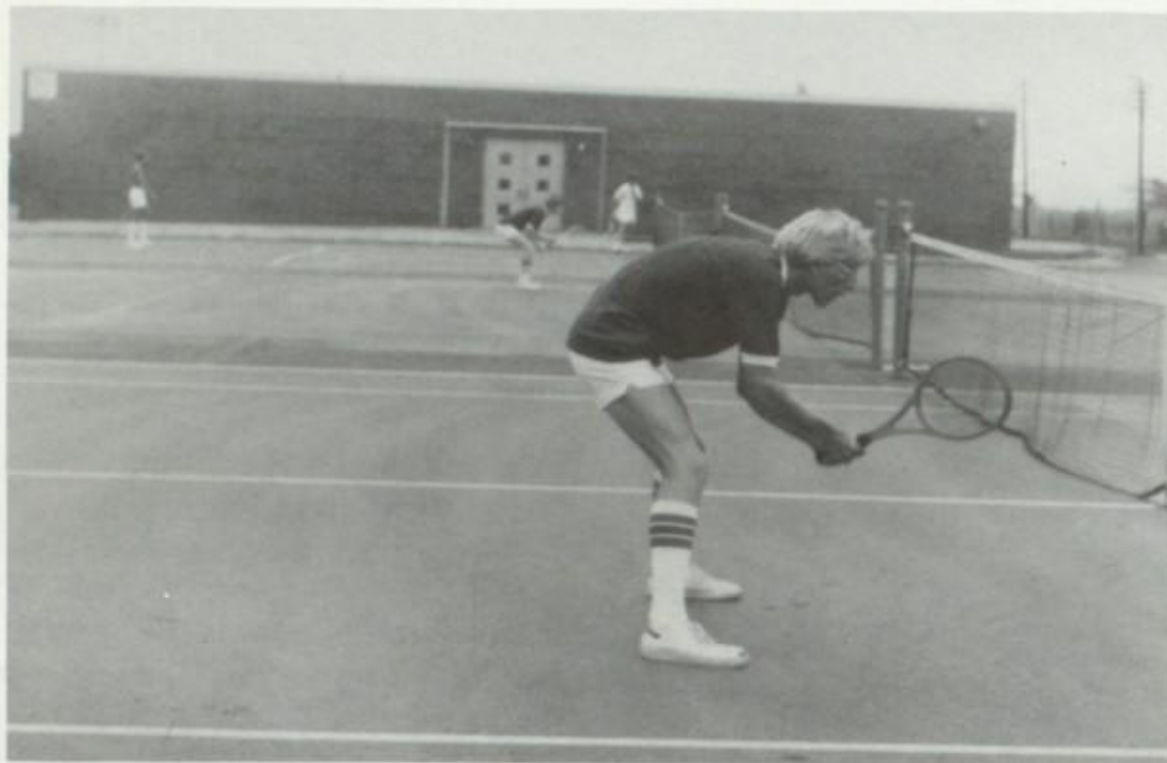
BEST SEASON EARNED WITH HARD WORK

For the last five years, the WCHS tennis team has had losing records, and was the least backed sport in the school. Now for the first time, this year's Warriors regained their lost spirit and put together a very respectable 9-2 season. Working hard in practice and on weekends, this year's team was sparked by the burning desire to bring the tennis team the recognition it deserved. Next year's team should also have the necessary tools to keep the tradition going.



Mike Cook, warming up for the county meet, concentrates on his forehand. Mike was a very much needed team leader this year.

Mike Carpenter, number three singles player, shows the intensity for his backhand in the county meet at Greenwood.

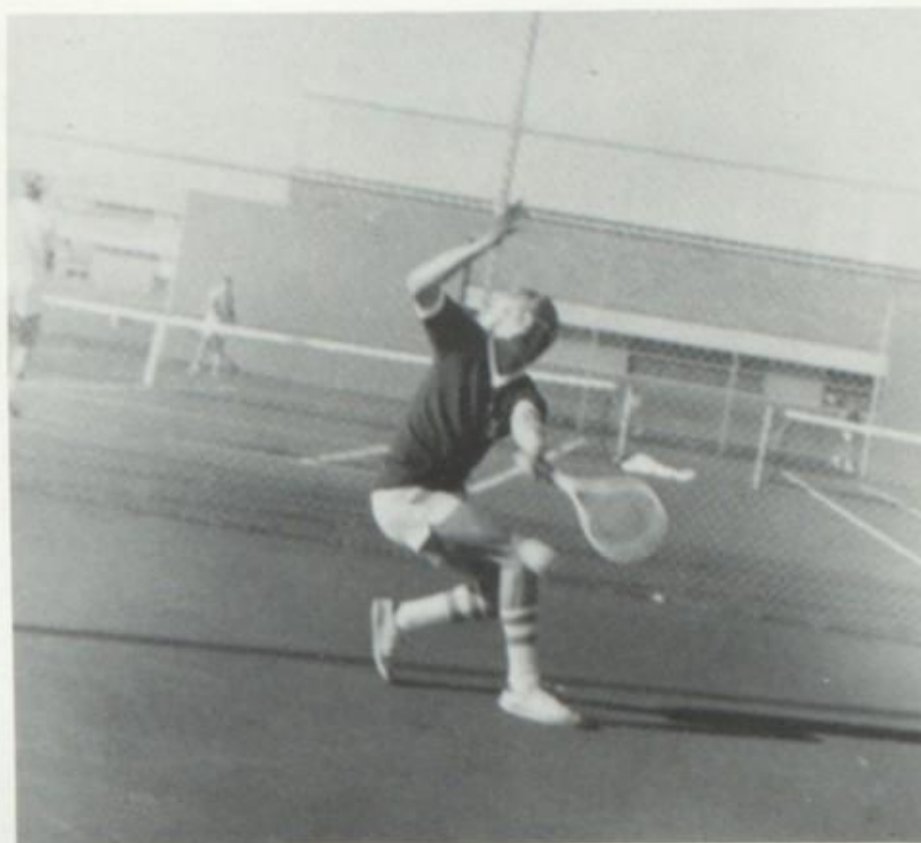


The 1978 Warrior Tennis Team proved that with hard work and experience, winning is the result. With a 9-2 slate, the best record for White-land since the team has been in existence, they received a second place in the County Tennis Meet, and placed higher than any other previous finishes in the Sectionals at Southport. Four year letter winner Bruce Jones, with three year letter winners Mike Cook, Mike Carpenter, Ernie Mangold, and Matt Martin, led the team with experience and leadership.

Ernie Mangold, the other half of the number one doubles team, awaits Matt Martin's serve to begin play.



WARRIORS TOP SEASON WITH FRANKLIN UPSET



WCHS TENNIS		OPPONENT
1	Center Grove	4
3	Franklin	2
3	Speedway	2
3	Indian Creek	2
1	Mooreville	4
4	New Palestine	1
4	Beech Grove	1
3	Greenwood	2
5	Triton Central	0
5	Waldron	0
4	Avon	1



Mike Krammes shows the strain involved in his powerful two-handed backhand.

Ernie Mangold works hard to get a tough shot back to his opponent.

Showing dire concentration on the ball, Matt Martin prepares to smash a serve to his Center Grove opponent.

Bruce Jones, the scholastic winner, concentrates on his net volley against Center Grove as Johnny McPeak looks on.

Warriors Surpass Expectations With 12-8 Mark



Senior forward Jeff Burnette lunges for a loose ball during the consolation game of the White-land Holiday Tourney.



Paul "J.P." Jones fires his famous leaping jumper while Jim Clements positions himself for the rebound.

An aura of the unknown prevailed as the Warrior roundballers hit the courts. With only three returning let-termen, and a starting string of three losses, the season outlook was bleak. Coming out of the Holiday Tourney with a 2-4 record, the Warriors were ready to romp. They surpassed even their own expectations, blitzing ten of their next twelve opponents. Due to their heart-stopping efforts, they received the undivided, unlimited, and unequalled support of Warrior fans galore.



Warrior guard and team quarterback, senior Mike Miller hawks an opponent trying to drive to the hole.

Experience: Well-Seasoned Surge Wins

A string of victories, a slice of experience and a surge of deep down pride propelled the varsity Warriors into a season of success. The experience gained along the way was greeted with dignity, and energetically accepted, turned into a major stepping stone to success.



Doug Burgett powers in a lay up against Indian Creek, as Kenny Sears watches the action.

Leading rebounder and scorer, Jim "Blonde Bomber" Clements skies for a hook shot over a desperate Greenwood defender.



Senior Kenny Sears makes a fastbreak layup, while leading the Warriors to another heart-stopping victory.

Super Soph Tracy Whitaker burns two opponents on the way to the basket on an inside move.

This year's team proved that even when the odds were against them, winning could be made possible by putting your head to the task. Speedway was Whiteland's Homecoming conquest and this was the victory that started the adrenalin flowing, for on the following Wednesday night, Mooresville come to Glenn Ray Gymnasium with fire in their eyes. With 28 seconds left, and 6 points down, the Warriors decided it was about time to start the gears turning. After four quick points and an ensuing full court press, a Mooresville player hit the backboard with the ball with an in bounds pass and Whiteland took possession. J.P. Jones took the in bounds pass and calmly put the game in a deadlock with a 10-foot jumper. In the next 3 minutes of overtime, the Pioneers found a 67-64 loss handed to them, another victim of the "Kardiac Kids."

WCHS VARSITY BASKETBALL OPP.

60	Indian Creek	70
61	Decatur Central	66
55	Franklin	58
68	Greenwood	61
54	Indian Creek	55
75	Center Grove	65
62	Plainfield	78
66	Edinburgh	67
61	Brown County	52
92	Southwestern	72
73	Center Grove	68
70	Triton Central	61
60	Speedway	57
67	Mooresville	64
63	Columbus North	64
65	Franklin Central	64
59	Avon	56
63	Danville	56
58	Perry Meridian	72
58	Beech Grove	57
58	Martinsville	61
SECTIONALS		
2	Center Grove	64

The concentration on his face is evident as Jim Clements lays the ball up for two points against four helpless Braves.

Head Coach Dave Omer points out instructions as the Whiteland bench watches intently.



Jim Clements cuts to the ball as Eddie Arnold prepares to make the pass



Mike Miller struggles for a loose ball in hopes that a jump ball will be called.



Tracy Whitaker tries to muscle his way inside to the basket while a Speedway player tries to cut him off.





Tracy Whitaker was fouled from behind when he went up for this shot in the Sectionals.



Paul Jones puts on the brakes to shoot capitalizing on another Whiteland fastbreak.



Senior guard Ed Arnold burns a Trojan as he drives to the basket.

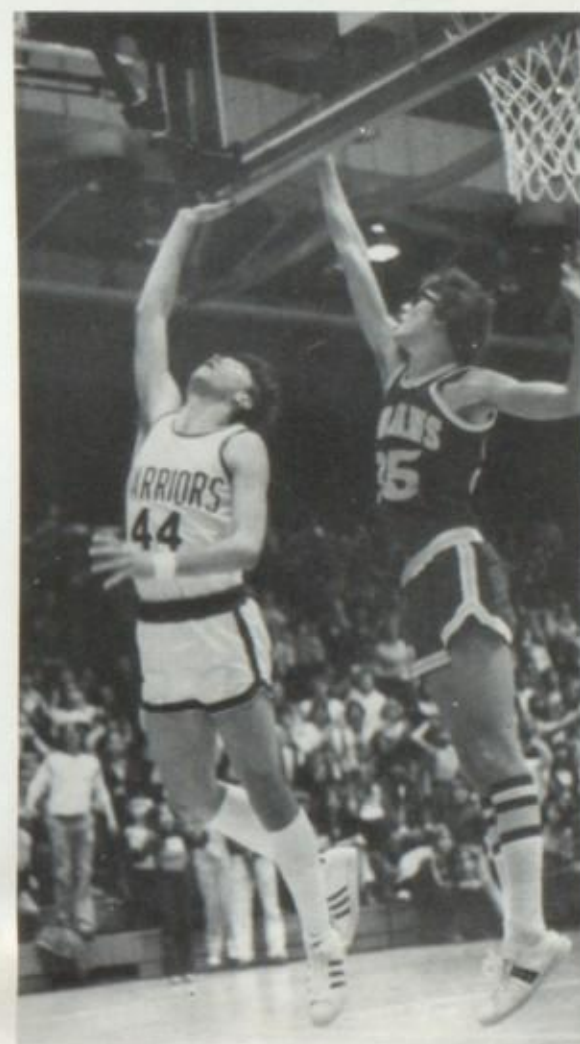
Warriors Come Close

The Sectionals for the Warriors were supposed to be the start of a second season. This never became a reality, for when the final buzzer sounded, the Warriors were two short at 64-62. The shots usually made, and the rebounds usually controlled turned around that night and proved to be the fatal blow to the Warriors.

Whiteland had beaten Center Grove twice during the year and was favored in this game, but the Warriors couldn't put the game under wraps after having as much as a nine point lead late in the third quarter. Whiteland closed the season with a respectable 12-9 mark.



Senior swingman Kenny Sears flies past a helpless defender for an uncontested layup in the Greenwood Sectionals.



Jeff Burnette looks back on his layup to watch it go in, despite the efforts of a Trojan.

Reserves get it all together—teamwork pays off

Although all reserve teams have a difficult time, basketball has the worst time. This is because a basketball team has to work together, they cannot play as individuals.

This feeling of togetherness takes a couple of years to acquire. Since reserves are usually together for only one year, it is hard for the team members to play together as one unit. But the team members on the 1977-1978 Reserve Basketball Team did not let the short amount of time they were together ruin their team spirit.

Ambition and desire were also major factors in this year's reserve team throughout the season. This ambition grew from the pace set by past reserve teams with victorious seasons. This team leaves us with the feeling that in years to come they will not let the winning ways at Whiteland diminish. Tomorrow's Warriors must strive to fulfill yesterday's tradition of accomplishments and pride.

WCHS RESERVE BASKETBALL

		OPP.
39	Indian Creek	69
50	Decatur Central	46
52	Avon	43
35	Franklin	37
40	Greenwood	50
25	Seymour	56
28	Franklin	47
37	Plainfield	47
55	Edinburg	41
41	Mooresville	47
45	Brown County	30
41	Center Grove	34
51	Southwestern	36
45	Triton Central	46
32	Speedway	45
38	Columbus N.	68
36	Franklin Central	35
55	Danville	48
39	Perry Meridian	48
45	Beech Grove	47



Sophomore Rusty Sink shoots for two from the baseline while teammate Junior Chris Daily is ready to rebound.

Rick Workman, a sophomore, has the concentration and agility that is needed to dribble a basketball around an opponent.



Brad Cottingham shows the alertness he needs to keep the ball out of the reach of opponents. Brad, a valuable junior, will return next year.

1978 RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW—R. Roberts, B. Wood, R. Workman, M. Strack, K. Wooten, A. Money. BACK ROW—D. Wickliff, R. Sink, R. Young, J. Conrad, T. Whitaker, J. Bensheimer, B. Cottingham, C. Daily, Coach D. Crabtree.

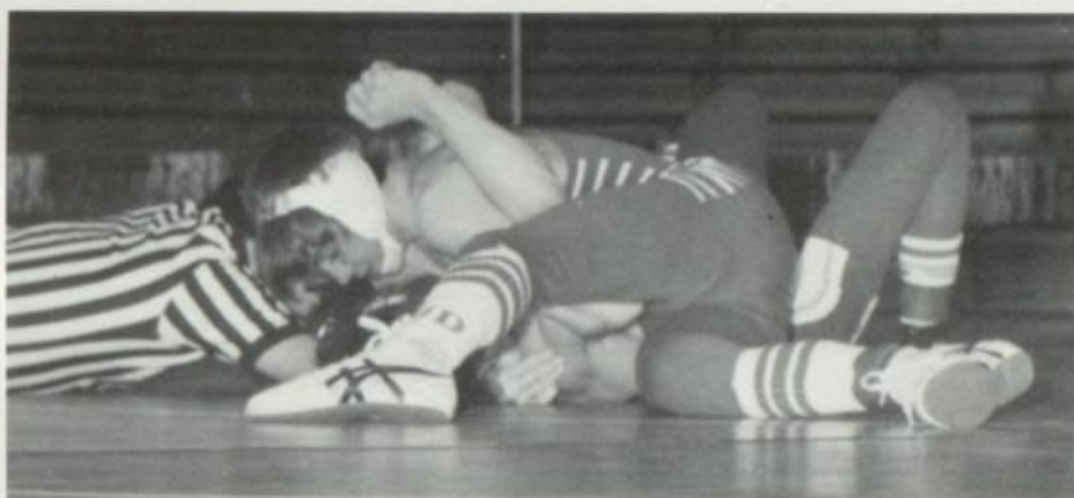
Matmen win— unexpectedly

This year's Grappler team was considered to be one of the most inexperienced that whiteland has had in the past few seasons. At the beginning of the season it looked as though a poor season was inevitable. The wrestlers decided they weren't going to let the expected become reality and the fight began. Of course these matmen lived up to the Warrior tradition and posted an astounding 9-6 record. Even with the handicap of inexperience our wrestlers pulled together and won. As in years past the grapplers showed their maturity and on-the-mat know-how by bringing pride to the Warrior name once again.



Coach Rodney Merrell was a major factor in the 1977-1978 victorious wrestling season. His constant encouragement and determination is why he is a champ-maker.

David Mendoza, a sophomore, shows his aggressiveness was a great asset.



Lester Combs, a senior and co-captain, has the talent needed to bring home many victories for the Warriors, as is shown by this pin.

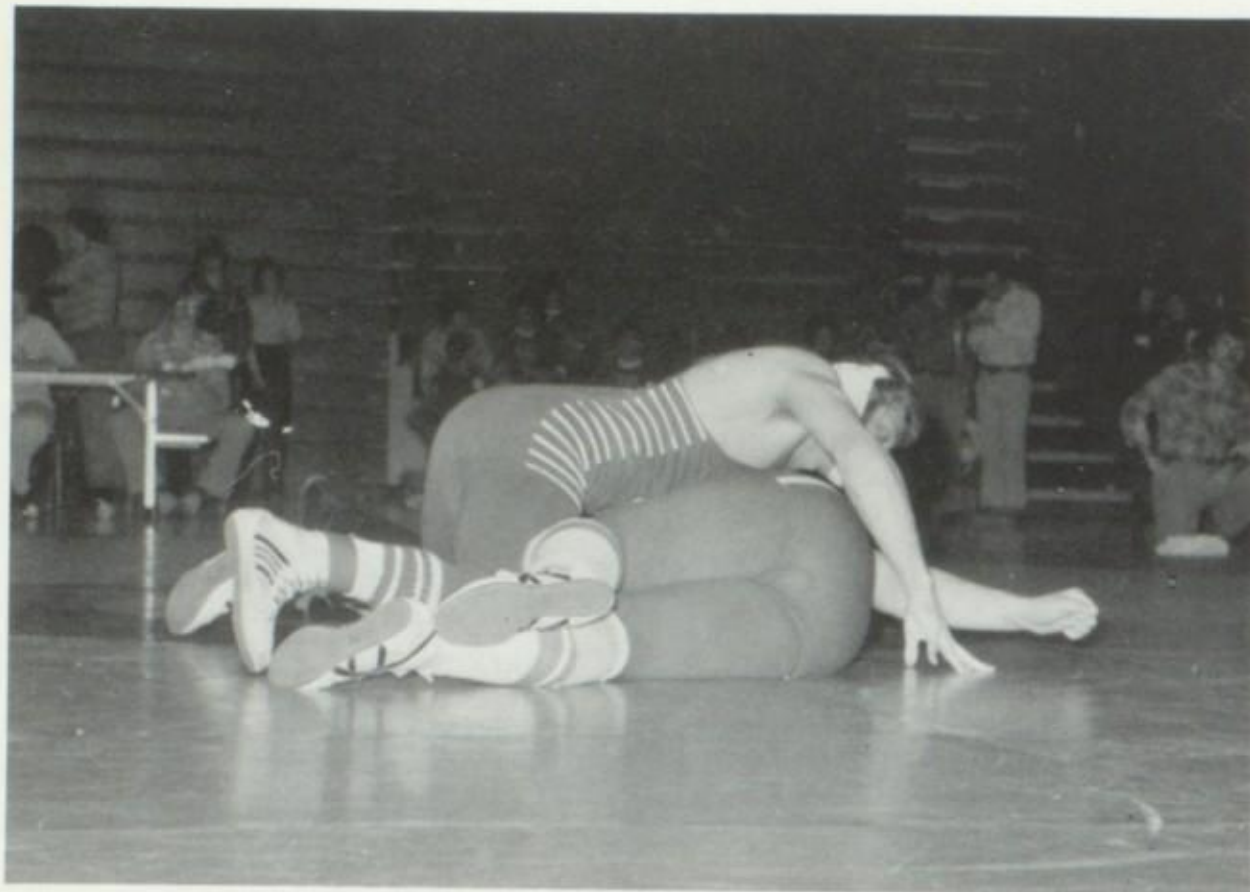


Senior David Coy shows the strength and technique of a real winner which is proven by his victorious season and winning the most valuable player award.

Grapplers: Coping and Conquering

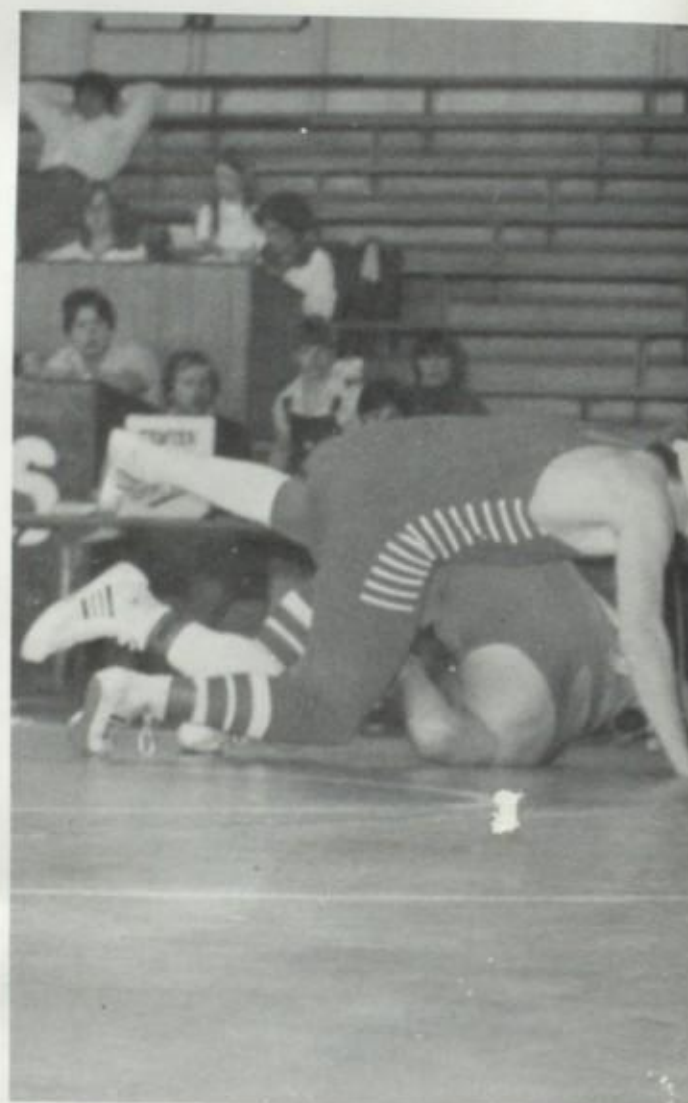
The record of the varsity wrestling team was reached through many hard fought, well-deserved victories, but one of the most outstanding was winning the Shelbyville Triple Dual. This win was the turning point for the team; it created the desire to win and they did.

Any wrestler should be proud to say he belonged to the 1977-1978 varsity wrestling team. These boys weren't only winners on the mat—but also off. They proved this time and again by their constant effort and determination to bring pride to Whiteland High.



David Coy shows the concentration needed to be a consistent wrestler. His leadership and dependability won him the co-captains award and most takedowns award.

Senior Jim Farno "rides" his opponent to tire him out. Jim often proved that he could wrestle a tough competitor six minutes and win.

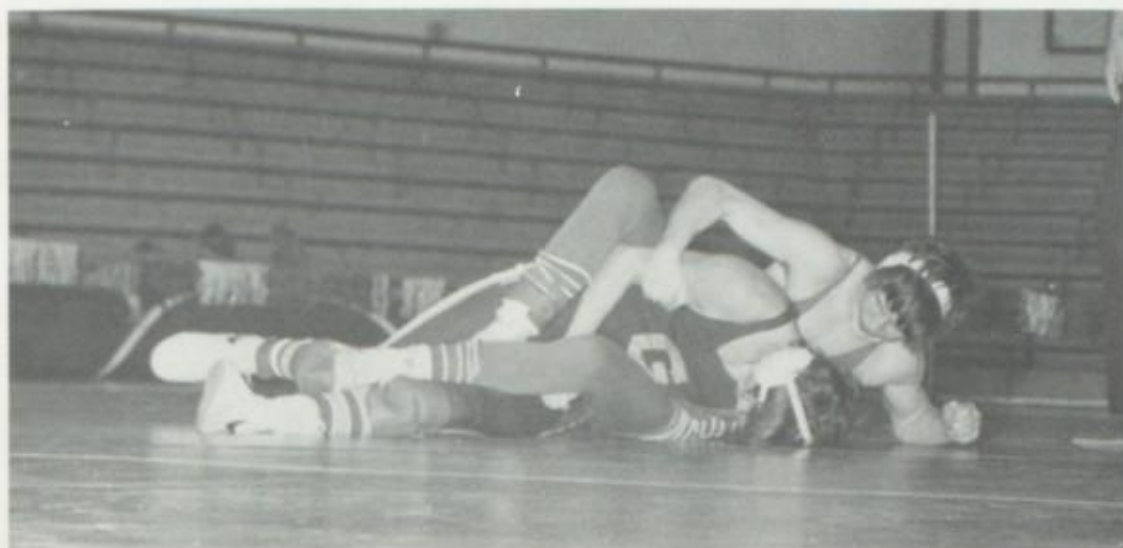


1978 VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM: Coach R. Merrell, D. Hornaday, J. Farno, B.J. Whitted, J. Stogsdill, D. Coy, M. Wilson, S. Andrews, A. Holeman, M. Wennen, L. Combs, R. Smith, D. Mendoza, and D. Ebeyer.

Sophomore Mark Wilson shows the ability that helped him win the most improved wrestler award. Mark always came through for the team and won when needed.



Jerry Stogsdill, a senior, shows confidence after pinning an opponent. Jerry won the most reversals award, proving he could never be counted out of a match.



WCHS WRESTLING OPP.

16	Greenwood	48
29	Danville	38
5	Bloomington N.	61
42	Plainfield	24
46	Franklin	18
51	Indian Creek	24
24	Center Grove	35
37	Brown County	29
43	Indian Creek	22
28	Lawrence N.	27
36	Shelbyville	18
32	Pendleton Hts.	29
32	Columbus E.	29
27	Speedway	31
21	New Palestine	28

Warrior Wrestlers on Road to Being Winners



David Mendoza, the most "experienced" underclassman on the team, displays elation after pinning an archrival from Center Grove. David is destined to be a future "Grappler Great."

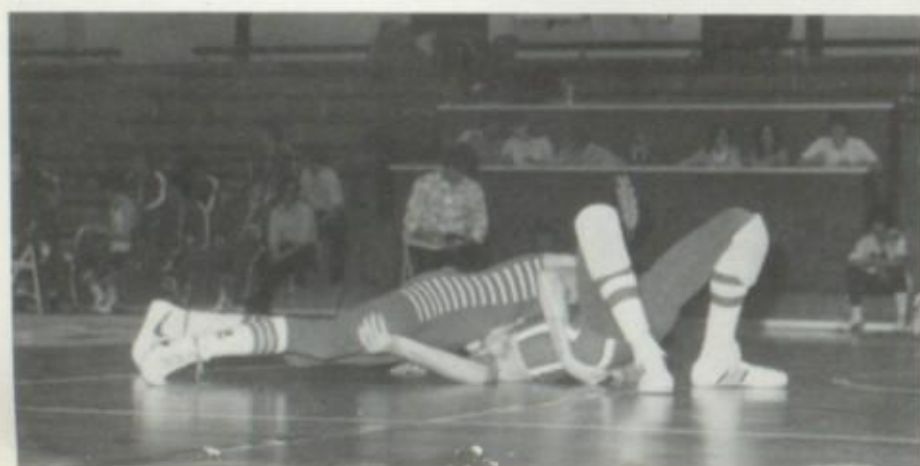
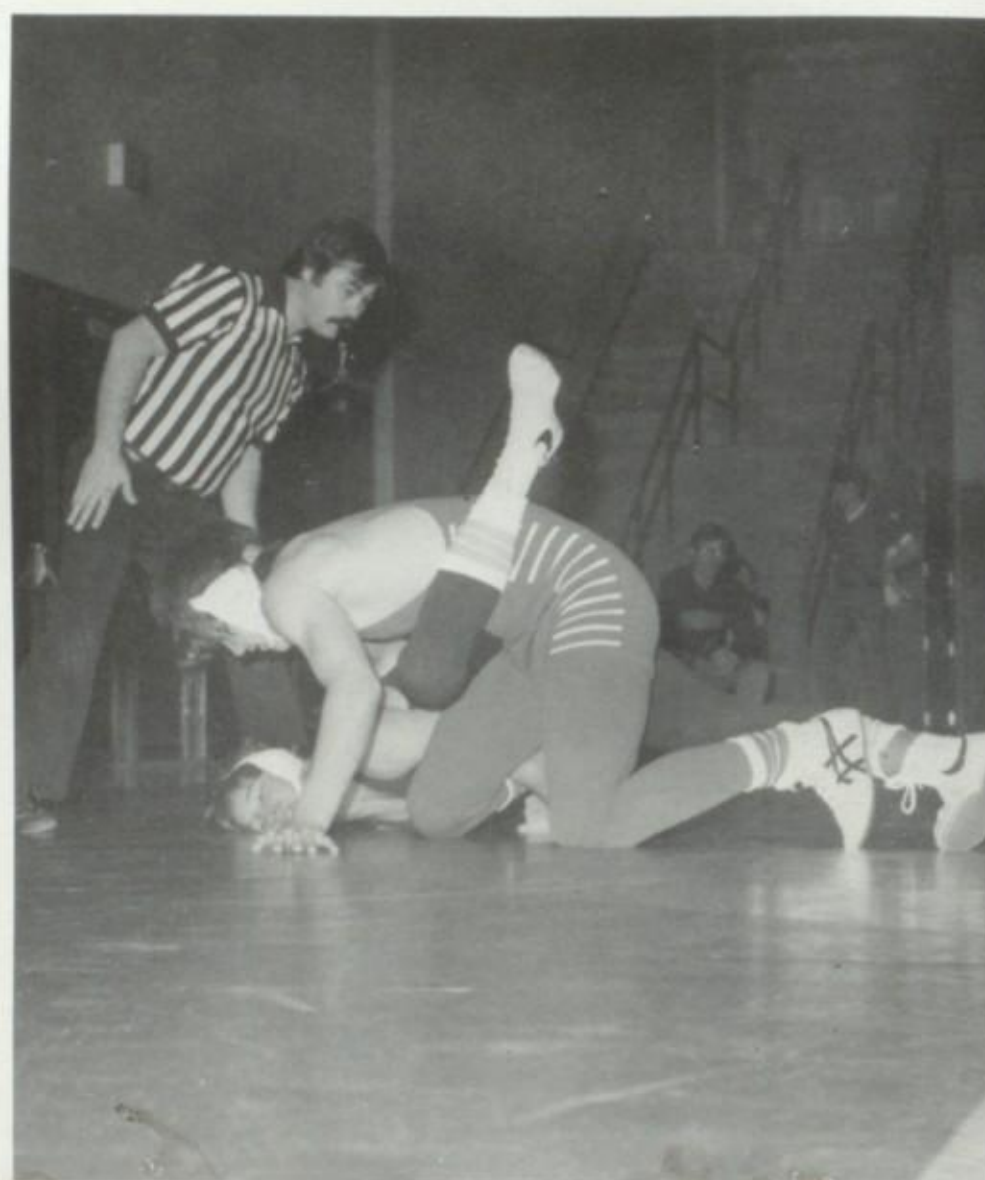
Jim Farno demonstrates the power and alertness it takes to keep control of your opponent and win the match.

Dan Hornaday proves that he is a fierce competitor by attempting to get his Mooresville opponent on his back. Dan, a sophomore will return next year.

Lester Combs shows the strength and style of a real competitor as he goes for another pin. This occurred often, winning him the award for the most pins.

Aggressiveness Brings Change

A major factor of this winning record has to be the aggressiveness acquired by the team during the season. This aggressiveness was seen in the Wrestling Sectional where Whiteland placed a surprising second. This team standing was achieved by qualifying eight varsity wrestlers to go to the Regional: Dan Hornaday, Art Reifeis, David Mendoza, Jim Farno, Lester Combs, Jerry Stogsdill, David Coy, and Aaron Holeman. Seniors Lester Combs and David Coy went on to the semi-state and represented Whiteland with pride though both had been fighting sickness.



After a hard-fought match, Ron Smith, a sophomore, shows a pose that is familiar to him, that of victory.

Jerry Stogsdill shows winning form as he places an opponent on his back. Jerry's leadership will be missed next year by the team.

Junior Art Reifeis shows the courage and determination it takes to be a first class wrestler. His determination in school also brought Art the Scholastic award.

Scott Andrews shows the fierce attitude he has by the contortions he puts his opponent in. Scott, a sophomore, will return next year.

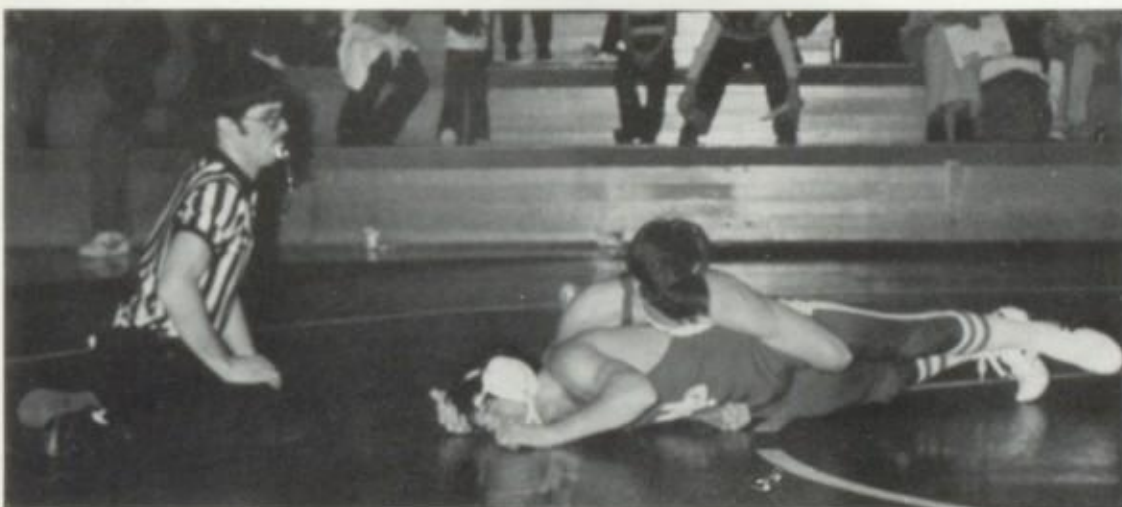
Reserves Build For Future—With Success



The reserve wrestling team is always one of inexperience and a builder of future Whiteland greats.

The reserves are not expected to win that many meets, but this year they had a winning record. This points to a future of success for the Warrior wrestlers. Some outstanding wrestlers of the future will be B.J. Whitted, David Haggard, and Bob Farno.

The reserve team though small was mighty. Due to the inexperience of this varsity team, however, there will be few openings in the line up next year. Competition will be great because the "young" men on reserve are ready to overtake the graduating senior positions on varsity, this indicates a future of success for Whiteland Wrestling.



1978 RESERVE WRESTLING TEAM: FRONT ROW—Manager A. Larrea, R. Tasich, A. Reifeis, G. Knotts, K. Zufall, D. Haggard, and R. Bowden. BACK ROW—D. Walters, R. Dildine, M. Smoot, B. Naum, J. Richardson, and Coach T. Small.

B.J. Whitted, a sophomore, takes it to his opponent. B.J. is a very aggressive wrestler and proves this with his pins.

Bob Farno pushes his power and strength to the limit to keep from going off the mat. Bob is a valuable sophomore who will be back.

David Haggard, a junior, attempts to turn over his opponent for a pin. David shows that you have to work all the time on the mat.

WCHS WRESTLING		OPP.
33	Greenwood	33
26	Danville	13
17	Bloomington N.	56
27	Plainfield	24
39	Franklin	30
Exib.	Indian Creek	Exib.
35	Lawrence N.	29
21	Speedway	42
30	New Palestine	33



Hurling + Hitting = Victorious Baseball Season



Throughout the season the Warrior Baseball Team learned the significance of playing as a team. "A team that plays together stays together," could have been their motto.

The team players knew that they could win if they played as an entire team, not just as individuals working towards three outs.

The team also learned it takes both defense and offense to win a game. You have to be alert in the field so you make fewer errors and at bat so you can hit and reach a base to score.



1978 VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW—K. Sears, B. Drake, T. Fish, J. Deakins, J. Pickett, J. ShROUT, and Mgr. B. Moore. BACK ROW—B. Giesking, E. Arnold, M. Martin, J. Kelly, M. Carpenter, M. Wilson, R. Hacker, and Coach D. Crabtree.

Jim Kelly, a senior, awaits the pitch. The concentration he shows is very important so he can decide whether to swing or let the pitch go by.

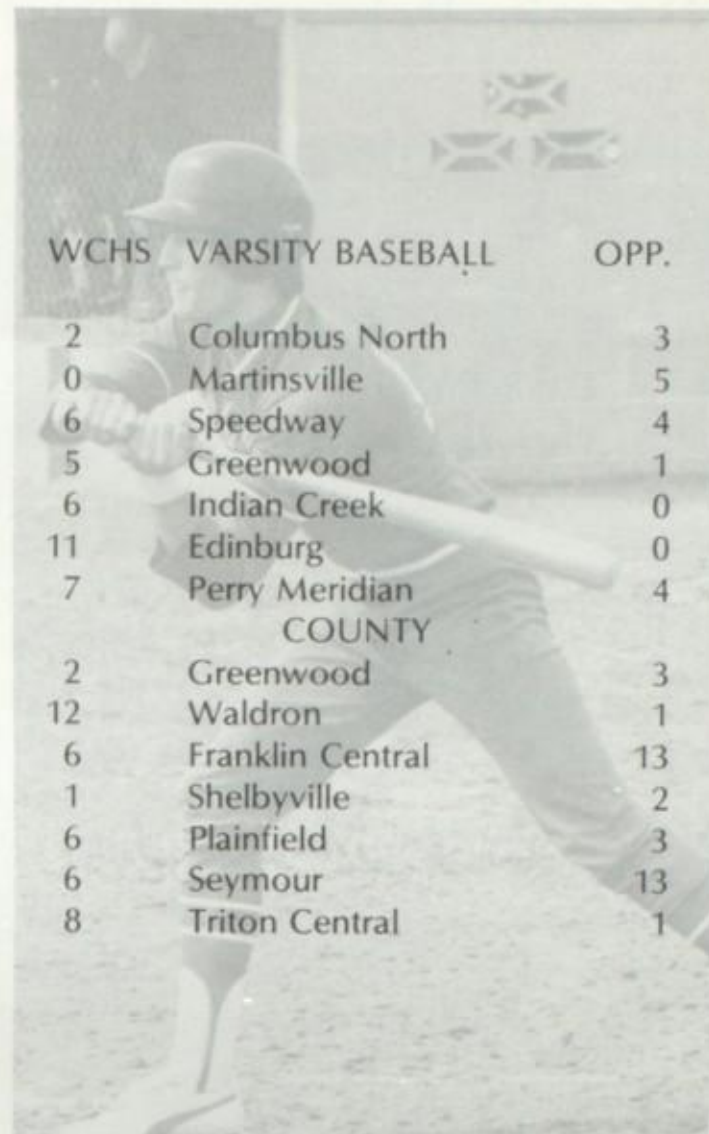
Junior Richard Hacker shows the form that won him many pitching duels. Richard will be a valuable asset to next year's team.

Jeff Deakins shows the stance that kept him above the .500 mark this season in hitting. Jeff, a senior, will be missed next year.



Mike Carpenter hurls a pitch from the mound in his usual flawless form. Mike, a senior, has shown underclassmen the way to win.

Bob Giesking follows through as his bat connects with the ball. Bob, a senior, has the power and stamina needed to play competitive baseball.



WCHS	VARSITY BASEBALL	OPP.
2	Columbus North	3
0	Martinsville	5
6	Speedway	4
5	Greenwood	1
6	Indian Creek	0
11	Edinburg	0
7	Perry Meridian	4
	COUNTY	
2	Greenwood	3
12	Waldron	1
6	Franklin Central	13
1	Shelbyville	2
6	Plainfield	3
6	Seymour	13
8	Triton Central	1



Senior Kenney Sears concentrates on the ball as he prepares to make one of his powerful swings that connects for a hit.

Brian Drake, a junior, shows the swing that brought him many hits throughout the season.

BASEBALL

Baseball teams fight inexperience, poor weather



Mike Carpenter, a senior, has the look of concentration and competitive spirit on his face, as he readies to hurl a pitch.

Coach Dan Crabtree congratulates Jeff Deakins as he rounds third toward home plate. Jeff went this route many times, breaking the home-run record.

Ken Sears follows through on a swing with the form of a good hitter. Ken was also an excellent defensive player, capturing the Defensive Award.

Bob Giesking attempts to move from the path of the ball. The quick reflexes he shows helps him both offensively and defensively.



Though the 1978 Baseballers had both a productive and successful year, their biggest opponent was Mother Nature.

It is hard to be involved in a sport where you don't know whether you will be playing from one day to another. The lull between games took its toll on the players. But thanks to good coaching and the versatility of our athletes, the toll wasn't disastrous.

The greatest aspect of the '78 season is that Jeff Deakin and Kenny Sears are attending college for baseball programs.

Mark Wilson, a sophomore, shows the skill and hard working attitude that is needed to build the potential of an excellent ball player.

1978 RESERVE BASEBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW—B. Crowder, R. Workman, J. Moore, J. Miller, K. Clark, R. Hash, and D. Robinson. BACK ROW—J. Green, V. Lacefield, B. Wood, T. Tunis, J. Grayson, R. Brinkman, and Coach J. Brackemyre.

Ed Arnold follows through with the swing that brought him a home run. Ed, a senior, has a swing that will be missed next year.

Matt Martin, a senior, shows his diversity as he was both a back-up pitcher and a designated batter.

County Trophy Becomes Prey for "Trackstars"

Warriors Win First County Trophy Ever

The Warrior Track Team went into the County Track meet to win, and win they did. Edging rival Center Grove by one point to get the championship trophy. County champions were: Danny Combs in the long jump; Doug Liffick in the hurdle; and Alan Money in the pole vault.

Whiteland was ahead of Franklin only a few points going into the last event. The Warriors won the relay with Center Grove coming in second. The Warriors won the meet with a final tally of points, WCHS 107, CGHS 106.



Senior sprinter Randy Mitchell breaks the tape to finish well ahead of any competitor in the 880 yard relay.

Jeff Perry proved valuable in the high jump this year even though he's still a freshman.

Sophomore Brett Kleppe begins where his brother left off by winning this heat of the 100 yard dash.



Freshman Danny Combs stretches out to become the eventual county champion in the long jump.



Freshman Phil Cottingham slows down as he qualifies for the finals in the 880 yard run.

Paul Jones lunges forward to push the shot as far as he can in the county meet.



Senior leaper Jim Clements strains to clear the bar to eventually place third in the county.



Sophomore Mark Strack flings the discus and places well in the standings for first place.



Senior Don Fluty and junior Steve Smith make the fourth turn in hot pursuit of first place in the mile run.



All Doug Liffick wants to do here is qualify, because after this heat, Doug went on to become the new County champ.



David Mendoza lets loose of the pole and clears the bar to complete another "pole vault".



Freshman Jeff Boner hands off the baton to Brett Kleppe as the pair compete in the County Track Meet.

TRACK

WARRIORS SEND RUNNERS TO REGIONALS

Even though there were few returning lettermen, the Whiteland track team combined the experience they had with raw talent and the result was a county victory. The 880-Relay team comprised of Mike Miller, Randy Mitchell, Brett Kleppe, and Jeff Boner went into the regionals after winning the race in the sectionals with their best time all year. Steve Smith also was a sectional champion in the mile-run and went to the regionals with high hopes of reaching the state. Freshmen Phil Cottingham and Jeff Boner ran successfully for the track team this year and will add to the experience for next year.



Senior Randy Mitchell stretches out in the long jump to capture another strong finish.



Monte Sebastian runs through the third turn in the two-mile run. Monte was a valuable runner this year.



Sophomore David Mendoza puts up the pole-vault standard as he prepares to make a vault.



Senior Randy Abbott strides over the high hurdles to finish second in this meet.

TRACK TEAM: FRONT ROW—R. Abbott, M. Miller, P. Jones, B. Kleppe, R. Mitchell, M. Sebastian, J. Clements, D. Fluty, S. Smith. ROW 2—D. Sherfield, S. McClurg, M. Strack, A. Money, J. Morris, O. Liffick, P. Cottingham, R. Young, M. Burnell. ROW 3—Coach R. Merrell, B. Farno, D. Wickliff, D. Hite, D. Mendoza, J. Perry, P. Cavaston, R. Smith, J. Conrad, S. Andrews. BACK ROW—Coach D. Conrad, D. Combs, H. Kirkham, J. Boner, R. Sichting, L. Majer, B. Martin.





Phil Cottingham battles to keep his ground in the 880-yard run. Phil was a valuable freshman.



Sophomore Pat Cavaston looks back to check out his time in the 440-yard run.



Dale Hite turns the corner of the backstretch to head for home in another 2-mile run.

Mike Miller gives the baton to Jeff Boner in the 80-yard relay. The relay team went to the Regionals.

Randy Mitchell and Brett Kleppe push onward in the 100-yard dash to get both first and second places.



Opposing Teams Put To The Test

By Grade "A" Putts That Fit To A Tee



The 1977-78 Warrior golfers came on like gangbusters this season. They were victorious in all of their first 3 outings, finally falling on their fourth time out.

Mike Cook, in his third year with the Warriors, proved to be the team's leader as well as the capturer of medalist honors on many occasions.

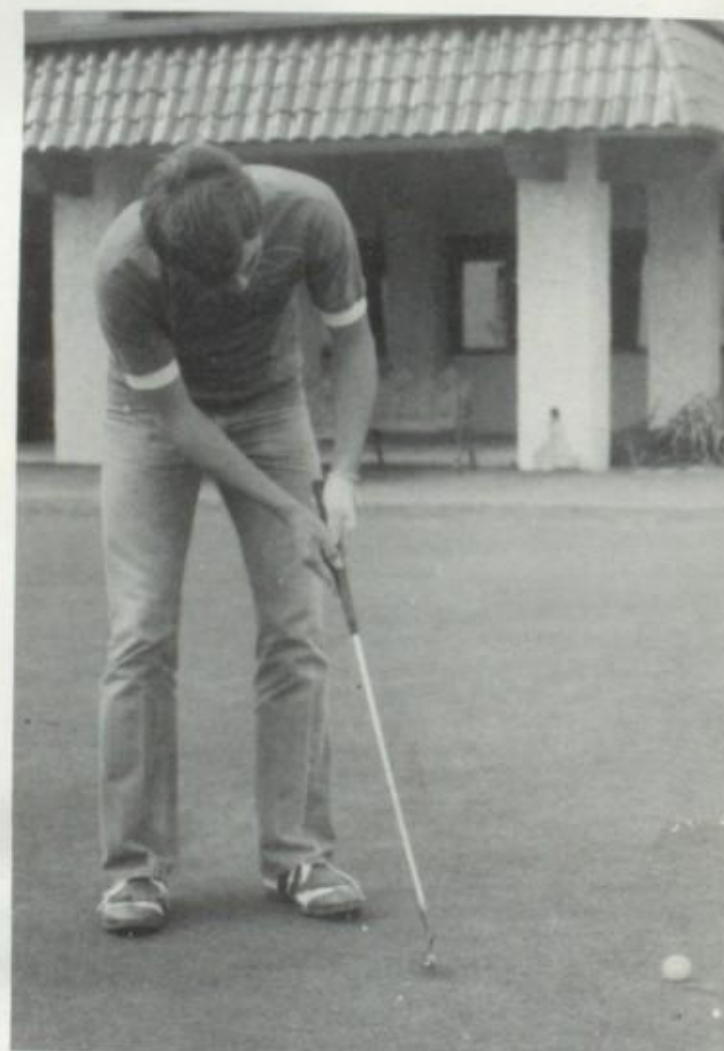
Congratulations go out to the 1977-78 Warrior Golf Team and to Coach Omer for an over-all great season.

Senior ace, Mike Cook, puts this putt in for a birdie in the second round of the County Tourney.

Next year's hope lies in the leadership of Tim Miller, a three year letterman with great potential.

Gathered around Coach Omer, Mike Cook, Jeff Burnette, Bruce Jones, and Tim Miller plan their strategy for the County Meet.

Jeff Burnette gets in some putting practice before the County Meet, which was held at the Valley Vista Golf Resort.

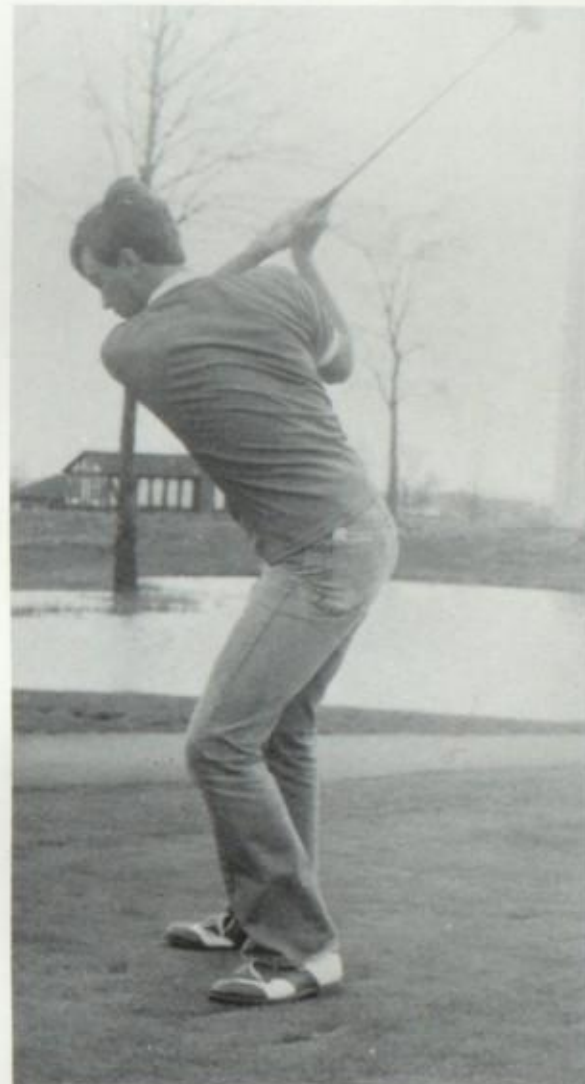
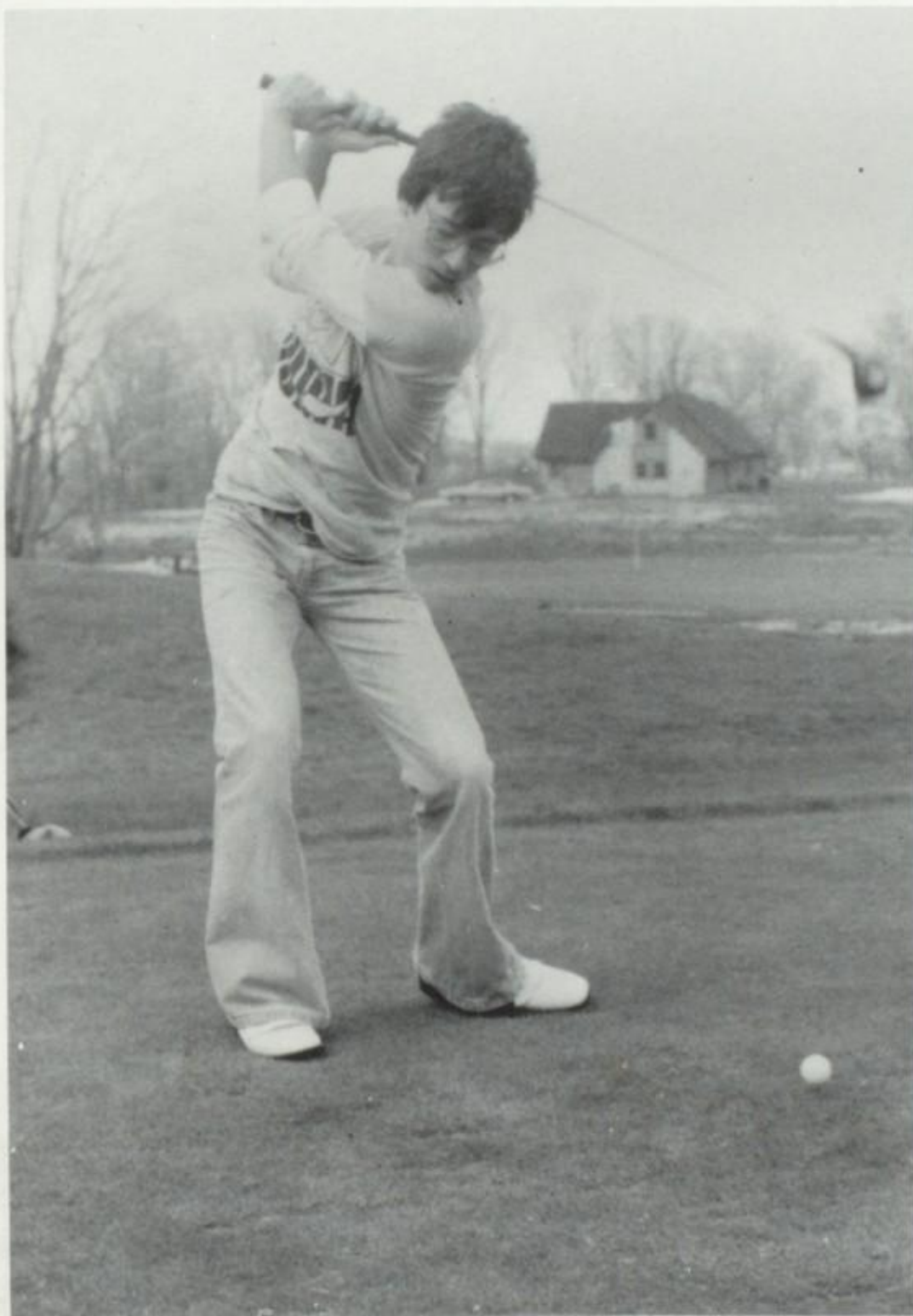
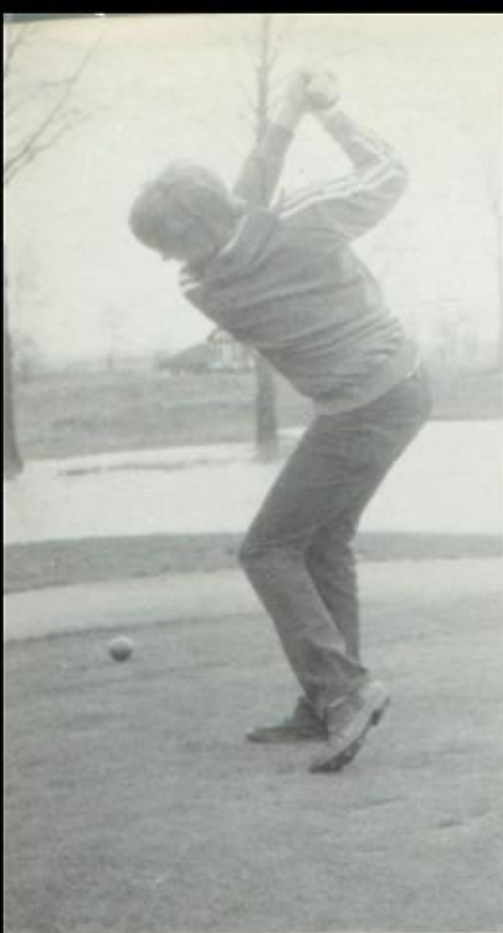


Young? Yes. Novices? No.

The 1977-78 Warrior golfers are definitely younger than most teams, but are they novices? The answer to this is a definite "no"!

Next year's leadership will likely be provided by a seasoned veteran of Warrior golf fame, Tim Miller.

This season, Mike Cook, Jeff Burnette, and Bruce Jones (along with Miller) provided the base for a young, but outstanding team.



Tim Miller tees off with the ease of a pro in a practice round at the Valle Vista Golf Resort.

Senior Bruce Jones tees off in the opening round of the County Tourney.

Number one "swing-man" for this year's Warrior golfers, Mike Cook, is the first of the Warriors to tee off in the County Meet.

Jeff Burnette, a senior, prepares to tee off in an effort to put the "mark of the Warriors" in the county records.

GOLF

Saturday Morning Superstars



Still in shape after a fine football season, Donnie Smith lets a shot loose as Jeff McPeak, a junior, futilely attempts to stop him.

Mike Carpenter, whom most would designate the Most Valuable Player in this year's Intramurals, gets caught rim-hanging as he skillfully "stuffs it."

Bruce Jones, left, grimaces as he fails to block a shot by Fred Clow while Mike Cook slows down to check out Fred's shot.

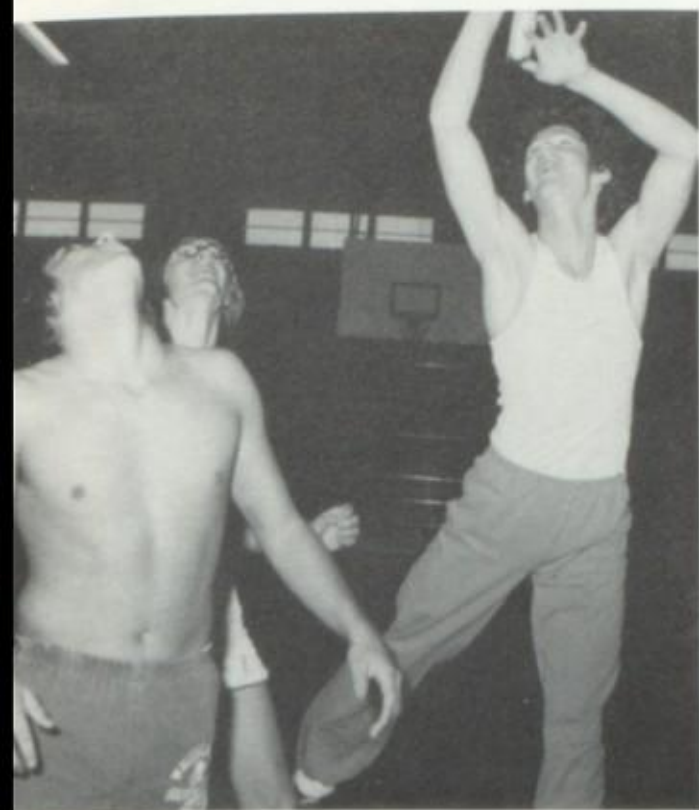
Senior, Bill Smith goes up for a shot as Steve Smith, a junior, shows his leaping ability while trying to keep Bill from scoring.

Mike Cook and Ernie Mangold battle for the board as Fred Clow and Perry Pruitt watch the action.



Teachers Take All-Star Series

Carpenter Leads 76'ers To Title



Brian Harrison, right, fires a shot as Joe Higdon, left, and Fred Clow position themselves for the rebound.

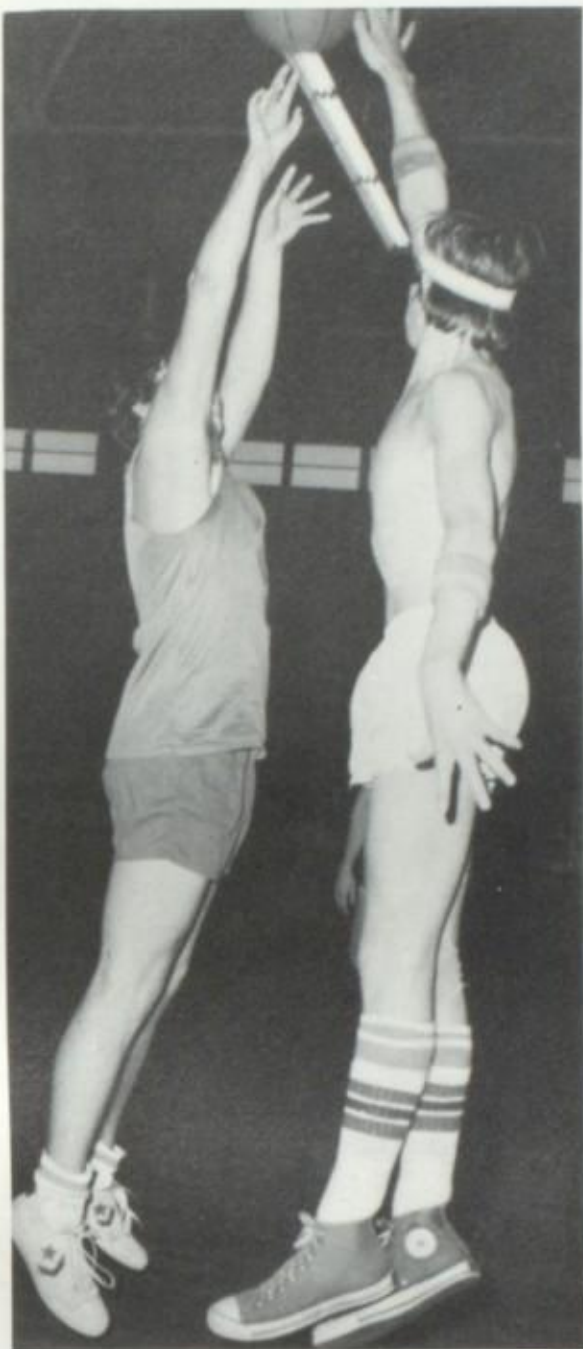
Led by Mike Carpenter's league high 31 point average, the 76'ers won this year's Intramural Championship. Other team members in addition to Carpenter were: Capt. Matt Martin, Fred Clow, Joe Higdon, Tim Miller and Jim Moore.

Captains for the remaining teams were Brian Rietel, Jeff Shrout, Ernie Mangold, Don Fluty, Randy Mitchell, and John Ritsmon.

The All-Star team was composed of Mike Carpenter, Mike Cook, Joe Higdon, Bruce Jones, Ernie Mangold, Matt Martin, John Milli, Randy Mitchell, Jerry Pickett, John Ritsmon, and Randy Sichting. They were defeated by the teachers, 58-48 in the opening game and again in the final game, 56-54.

These boys played with a real enthusiasm for the game of basketball. They got themselves out of bed on sleepy Saturday mornings to play hard, fast paced games. They worked toward winning each game with a "team effort", and above all—they enjoyed themselves.

These are just a few of the reasons why this year's Intramural Basketball players really deserve the title "Saturday Morning Superstars."



John Ritsmon goes up for a shot and Hugh Kirkham is well on his way to preventing it from reaching the basket.

Don Fluty knocks one back toward the basket as Mike Cook protests and Randy Mitchell looks on.

Ernie Mangold goes high after this ball. Jerry Pickett is all smiles in the background of the action.



INTRAMURALS

Gentle Jocks: Coping With Few Conquests

If you were to sum up the volleyball season in a few words you would call it a learning experience. Even though the win-loss record isn't impressive at 4-14, the team gained a lot of experience which is a valuable weapon in the development of a winning team in the future. The inexperience was shown by the fact that there was only one graduating senior on the team, Becky Tasich. This indicates that the team will have many returning letterwomen next year. The team did a respectable job, under the first year coaching of Ms. Debbie Gill, by being defeated in both the county and sectional by the eventual winners of each.



Carla Burks shows bumpin' form as she burns the ball over the net. Watching in anticipation are Kelly Dennis and Kim Abraham.



Poundin' Pam Meeke soars up to savagely spike the ball down the throat of her opponent. This "killer instinct" comes with varsity experience.



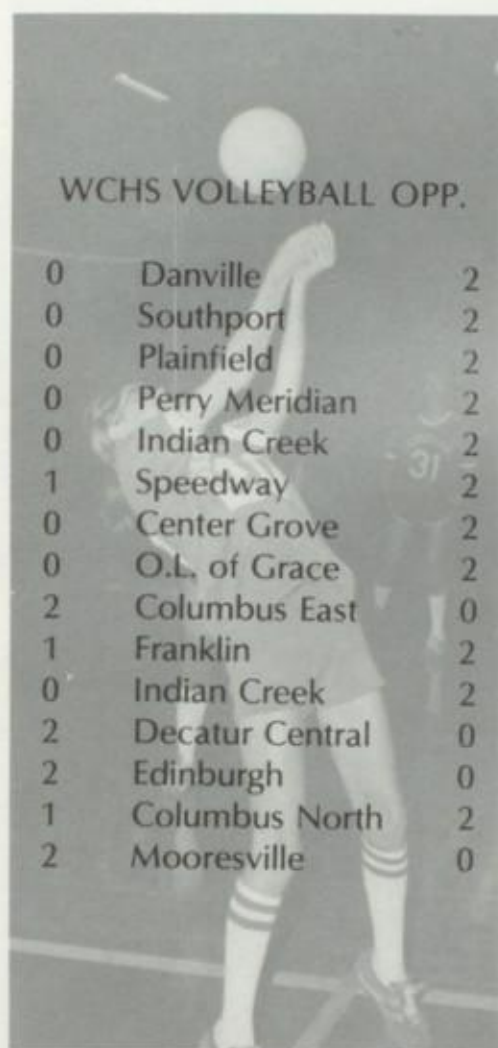
Smokin' Staci Noblitt soars up for another one of her many super spikes. Looking on are Carla Burks and Carol Hunter, the most improved player.

Killin' Kelly Dennis shows her style of play and experience, which got her the captain's award, by her constant clobbering of the opposing front line.



WCHS VOLLEYBALL OPP.

0	Danville	2
0	Southport	2
2	Plainfield	1
0	Perry Meridian	2
1	Indian Creek	2
2	Speedway	1
1	Center Grove	2
1	O.L. of Grace	2
0	Franklin	2
1	Columbus East	2
0	Franklin	2
0	Decatur Central	2
0	Avon	2
1	Greenwood	2
0	Edinburgh	2
2	Columbus North	1
2	Mooresville	1



WCHS VOLLEYBALL OPP.

0	Danville	2
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0	Indian Creek	2
2	Decatur Central	0
2	Edinburgh	0
1	Columbus North	2
2	Mooresville	0



1977 VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW—K. Abraham, B. Tasich, C. Burks, T. McGuire, D. Poynter. BACK ROW—S. Noblitt, S. Korteperter, P. Meeke, C. Hunter, K. Dennis, Coach D. Gill.

Servin' Becky Tasich shows her style of sizzlin' the ball over the net when serving. This senior also snatched the most valuable player and scholastic awards.

Captain of the reserve team, Sandy Gindling shows her talent and experience by positioning herself well and getting the ball over the net.

1977 RESERVE VOLLEYBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW—C. Noonan, G. Hall, J. McClure, T. Krammes, P. Burks. BACK ROW—C. Garrison, L. Williams, R. Mitchell, S. Gindling, Coach D. Gill.

GIRLS' SPORTS



Dianne Poynter (30), Carla Burk (32), Staci Noblitt (52) and Judy Lasiter (22) display their skills by keeping the ball out of Decatur Central hands.

Staci Noblitt (34), Carla Burks (14), Jenni Burnette (12), Jenny McClure (32), Kelly Dennis (10), Kay McKee, and Dianne Poynter show why they are tops in the field of sportsmanship.

Staci Noblitt goes up with this shot in one of her many all-out efforts for a win.

Kelly Dennis puts the ball up as Pam Meeke fends off the opposing team, both with their usual skill.

Despite protest from a Mooresville opponent, Pam Meeke (44) is on her way to another bucket for the Warriors.

Carol Hunter (55), Jeanine Witt (45), Robin Mitchell (31) and Brenda Shipp (21) are ready to help Suzanne Kortepeter (33) come up with this rebound.



Girls' Basketball at Whiteland High School is now in the process of rebuilding. The team is comprised mainly of sophomores and juniors, many with strong potential for making girls' basketball at WCHS a thing of the present.



Present WCHS Roundballers Display Potential For Future



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW—D. Poynter, K. Dennis, C. Hunter, J. McClure, C. Burks. BACK ROW—Coach J. Brackemyre, S. Noblitt, K. McKee, P. Meeke, J. Burnette, J. Lasiter, Asst. Coach L. Downs.

Super Soph Jenni Burnette follows in her brother Jeff's footsteps as she displays her fine varsity playing ability.

Sophomore speedster Carol Hunter is untended as she slips in this one-handed layup with a style and ease all her own.

GIRLS' RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW—C. Banks, J. Torres, B. Harmon, J. Witt. BACK ROW—Coach L. Downs, T. Krammes, S. Kortepeter, R. Doyle, B. Shipp, R. Mitchell, Coach J. Brackemyre.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Warrior Girls Win First Mid-State

This year has been one of the most successful years in girls' track at Whiteland High School. Putting all the cards on the table, the girls put on an amazing display of ability while winning their first Mid-State trophy and outclassing Center Grove, who came in a close second.

Many school records were shattered by the first year runners from the junior high. Jacque Shaffer, along with Juani Torres, broke records in the hurdles and the mile run, respectfully.

Linda Williams clears the bar easily to give Whiteland another first place in the high jump.



Junior Kim Sebastian awaits the starter's gun for the mile run. Along with Juani Torres, the two took many first and second place ribbons this year.



Terri Krammes strides out on the backstretch preparing to make her move on the third turn.



WCHS	GIRLS' TRACK	OPP.
38	Scecina	67
61	Roncalli	44
48	Center Grove	78
48	Greenwood	12
73	Mooresville	32
2nd	Whiteland Inv.	
71	Franklin	34
2nd	County	
76	Franklin Cent.	29
68.5	Avon	3
68.5	Plainfield	62.5
82	Danville	15
82	Speedway	36
1st	Mid-State	
75	Columbus East	30
76	Martinsville	29
3rd	Sectional	

Carla Banks slips the baton to Staci Nobblitt as the 880 yard relay team lengthen their already huge lead.

Sophomore Jacque Shaffer looks intently down the track concentrating on the hurdles she will soon encounter.



Sophomore Robin Mitchell stretches out to increase her distance in the long jump, while she cops another first place.



Nancy Williams, Melinda Dougherty and Brenda Shaw stand around assistant coach Debbie Gill while watching action on the track.



Junior Staci Nobblitt sprints into the turn to eventually win the 220 yard dash.



Sophomore speedster Tarita Morgan goes ahead of the field as she finishes another 100 yard dash.



Jacque Shaffer proves that hurdles aren't the only event she does well in, as she sails over the high jump bar with ease.

At girls' track meets in the past, the crowd was few and quiet, but this year there was plenty to cheer about. Winning first place in the Mid-State track meet, and coming in second in the county meet, the girls started drawing crowds of approval. Jacque Shaffer broke the record in the hurdles, Juani Torres broke the record in the mile run, Carla Banks broke the record in the 440 yard dash, Staci Nobblitt broke the record in the 220, and Brenda Shipp broke the record in the long jump.



GIRLS' TRACK: FRONT ROW—B. Starkey, K. Ferguson, C. Hunter, J. Torres, J. Ryker, B. Shaw, H. Harmon, C. Banks, L. Webb, S. Allam, B. Shanafelt, N. Williams, D. Maginnis, B. Lewis, P. Burks. BACK ROW—C. Banks, L. Roller, M. Rosebrock, K. Riddle, T. Morgan, B. Dougherty, T. Krammes, R. Mitchell, N. Tomey, B. Shipp, J. Shaffer, D. Shaw, K. Arvidson, P. Fluty, K. Dennis, K. Sebastian, D. Gale, P. Thomas. BACK ROW—l to r: D. Tomey, B. McNeelan, C. McGuire, C. Noonan, S. Gindling, L. Williams, S. Nobblitt, Ass't. coach D. Gill, Coach L. Schembra.



No Love Lost But Boy, Did They Score

Though the 1978 Tennis Team was young and inexperienced both in coaching and players, the season was successful. The success was not necessarily shown in the records; but shown in the experience they learned which is very valuable for the future.

Under first-year coach Sherrye Lang, the team learned many new ideas and skills. The girls practiced hard and long hours to represent Whiteland well. With the inexperience behind them, the team promises to be a winning team in the future.



Sharri Spears, a junior, shows the form and concentration it takes to have a good serve. A good serve is an asset Sharri is known to possess.

Teresa Mangold, a junior, forehands a ball over the net in the form that won her many matches.



WCHS	Girls' Tennis	Opponent
1	Center Grove	6
2	Mooreville	5
4	Plainfield	3
2	Danville	5
1	Greenwood	6
3	Avon	4
3	Triton Central	4
4	Franklin	3
6	Indian Creek	1
3rd	Mid-State	

Kellie Fahrner connects racquet and tennis ball to deliver one of her sizzlin' serves. Kellie, a junior, will return next year.

Robin McDonald, a junior, concentrates as she follows through on the serve. This concentration helps not only the serve but also readying oneself for the return.

GIRLS' TENNIS



Karen Abraham follows through with her serve with the power and determination needed to "ace" the opponent. Karen, a junior, is going to return next year.

1978 GIRLS' TENNIS: FRONT ROW—S. Webb, K. Abraham, K. Fahrner, and D. Tomey. BACK ROW—Coach S. Lang, K. McKee, P. Meeke, T. Mangold, R. McDonald, and S. Moore.

Junior Pam Meeke readies herself to return the ball to her opponent's court. Pam has the power and skill needed to play and win a hard match.

Senior Kay McKee readies herself for a backhand that will overpower her opponent. Kay has the experience needed to be a successful tennis player.

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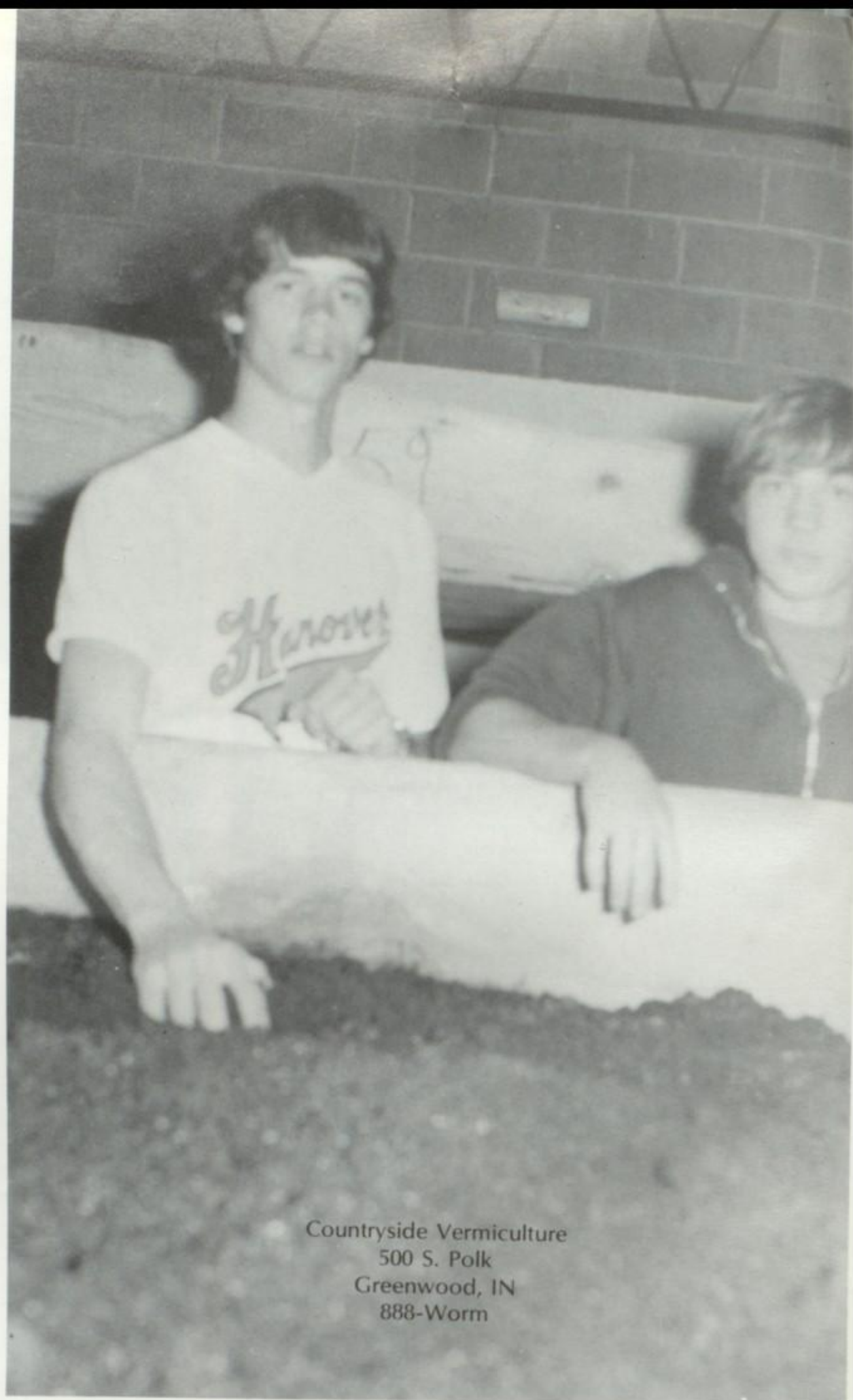
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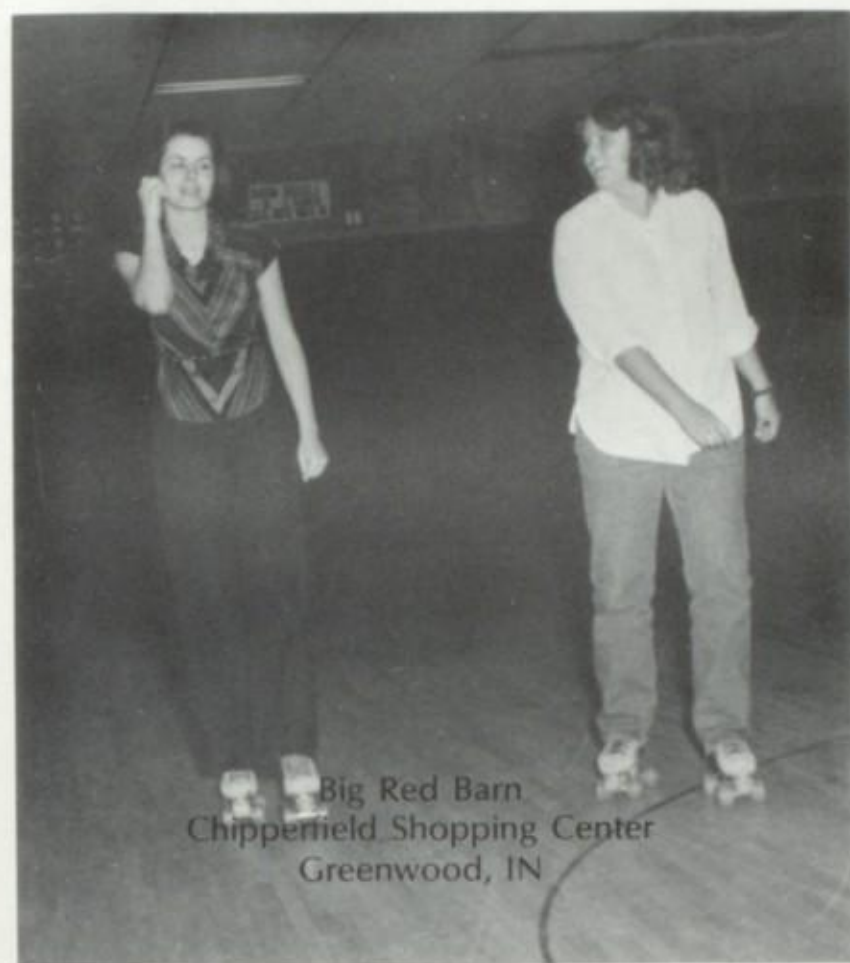
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The variety of personalities, faces, and styles are many, but with every passing year, we've left our mark with "People."

Administration Works Hard to Run School

Whiteland's administrators have always done their best to run our school efficiently, and this year was no exception.

By being fair and looking at both sides of an issue, the administration helps everyone get through the school year without a hitch.

Including such varied positions as custodians, cooks, and secretaries, the staff helps out in all areas of school life.

Being a principal involves many different activities. Here Mr. Sleighter works with cooks to serve Christmas dinner.



Mr. Wiley spends many long mornings in his office handing out admit slips.

Corporation treasurer Mrs. Harbert and secretary Mrs. Austin help keep the office running smoothly and take the pressure off Mr. Hynds.

Superintendent John Hynds is busy all day dealing with the needs of the Clark-Pleasant Corporation.





WCHS cooks have a big job preparing well-balanced meals for all the students and teachers.

Although being a secretary is sometimes a difficult job, Mrs. Kegley and Mrs. Stillabower still manage to have fun.

Treasurer Mrs. Rynerson handles all the money at Whiteland High School.

Matrons Bernice Fleener and Margaret Hardin are friends and substitute mothers for many of the girls.

Jack Fleetwood and John McDonald, the custodians, spend many long hours keeping our school in top condition.



Teachers Participate in All Facets of School Life

NORMA CLARK—Office Machines, Office Practice, Typing II, Shorthand II.
 RODNEY MERRELL—Typing I, General Business.
 LARRY SCHEMBRA—General Business, Typing I.
 GARY SCHOOLEY—Accounting, Typing I, Business Law.



LEAH WELLS—Recordkeeping, Retailing, Shorthand I.
 PHYLLIS BECK—Geometry, Elementary Algebra.
 BILL RICE—Algebra I, Applied Math, Analytic Geometry.
 GERALD RISCH—Geometry, Algebra I, Algebra II.



JOHN BRACKEMYRE—English 10, Sports.
 SANDRA DUKE—English 10, Discussion & Debate Drama.
 JACKIE LANE—English Department Chairman, Senior Honors, Dialectical Geography, Science Fiction.
 MARTHA LOOP—Yearbook Staff, Newspaper Staff, English, Backstage, Journalism, Mass Media.



DIANA MULLIS—English 10, Creative writing, Business English, Humor.
 KAY UNSWORTH—English 11, French I, II, & III.
 CHARLA SIMONS—Spanish II & III.
 SHARON HOWELL—Librarian.



The teachers are usually behind scenes which students take for granted. Who chaperones the dances? Who works the concessions every game? Who spends hours after school to help make a better school life for their students? Many times people don't realize the time and energy teachers put forth after the school day has ended.

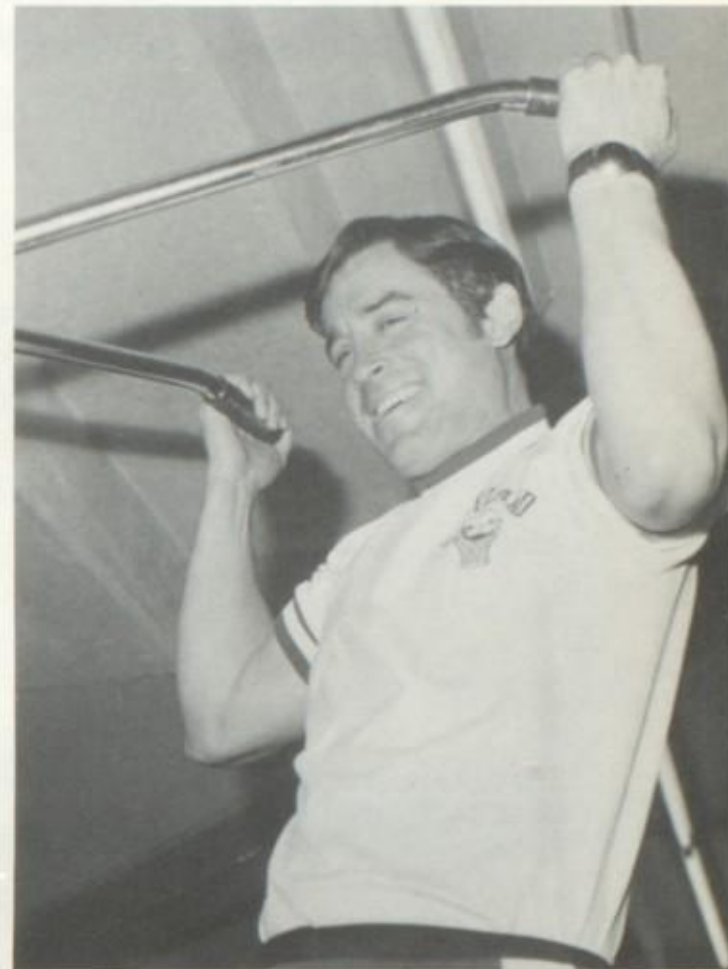
Student teachers from Franklin College get a taste of what teaching is all about.



Teachers Relate Well With Students



Miss Constantino uses her singing talents to perform at the AFS Talent Show.



Mr. Crabtree takes time out for some pull-ups to keep in shape.



CANDICE ROBERTS—Government, Geography I & II.

DAVID CONRAD—Consumer Economics, U.S. History.

SONDRA PERKINS—U.S. History.

JAMES THAYER—Sociology, U.S. History.



TOM HOGUE—Woods II, Power Mechanics.

RICHARD JENNINGS—Electricity, Printing I, II & III.

KEVIN PLEW—Mechanical Drawing, Woods I, Metals, Machine Shop.

ROBERT RAAKE—Auto Mechanics, Auto Maintenance, Power Mechanics.



BECKY PAULSON—Ceramics, Crafts, Sculpture & Design.

ROBERT STONE—Art Basics, Advanced Art Design, Graphic Communication, Creative Painting.

ELIZABETH POPE—Human Development, Advanced Foods, Family Health, Food & Nutrition, Housing.

ARLENE WILSON—Textiles & Clothing, Advanced Textiles.

REX MADDY—Advanced Biology.
 DAVE OMER—Biology.
 RONALD HOWELL—Physics, Basic Chemistry,
 Chemistry.
 STEVE EHLE—Agriculture II & III, Farm Shop I & II.



PAULA COSENTINO—Entrees, Seasons, Swing
 Choir, Band.
 HARLAM MCGREW—Band.
 DAN CRABTREE—Health Issues, Boys' P.E. 10, Ad-
 vanced P.E., Elect P.E.
 DEBBIE GILL—Health, Girls' P.E., Health Issues.



JAMES DUNBAR—Guidance Director.
 JOYCE TABELING—Guidance Counselor.
 VERNON ZIKE—Athletic Director, U.S. History.



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 sions on colleges were aided by their
 helpful teachers.



Mrs. Perkins uses her spare time to finish up
 on some work needed to be done for her U.S.
 History classes.

Mr. Plew assists a student in working on his
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The weeks before graduation were crammed with senior class activities, plans for vacation, final preparations for leaving school, and thoughts of the fast coming future. One of the biggest questions that roamed the halls of WCHS was "What are you doing when you get out?"

And the answers were as varied as the students. Some took on the battle of the first year on the job. Others talked about being a mean green frosh on a college campus. Still others had decided to travel on that road of independency by either getting married or moving into their own apartments.

Kenny Duncan, Dan Dougherty, Scott Knight, and other friends "help" to pound a nail in farm shop. Nothing like togetherness!



RANDALL ABBOTT—Instrumental Music 9; Letterman's 10; Booster Club 9-12; Football 9,11-12, Freshman 9, Reserve 11, Varsity 12; Reserve Wrestling 9, Varsity 10-11; Reserve Track 9, Varsity 10-12; Band 9-11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

DIANE ANDERSON.
MICHAEL ANDERSON.



RANDY ANDERSON.
APRIL ARNOLD.

EDDIE ARNOLD—Industrial Arts 11; Booster Club 9-12; FFA 9-12; Basketball 9-12, Reserve 10-11, Varsity 12; Varsity Baseball 12.



DEBBIE BAGGETT.
KAREN BECKLEY.

JOHN BELCAS—Dramatics 12; Art Club 9-10, Vice-president 10; Sophomore Class Vice-president; Track 9-10.





NANCY BELL.
 SUSAN BENNETT.
 TAMI BENNETT—French Club 9-10; C-9 12; OEA 12;
 Typing Award 11; Fourth in Regional OEA Steno-
 grapher Contest 12.



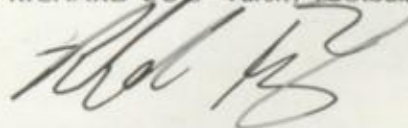
STEVE BLAIR.
 CINDY BOARD.
 CHESTER BOND.



JOSEPH O. BONER—NHS 11-12; Booster Club 11-12;
 FFA 9-12, President 12; Who's Who Among American
 High School Students 12; Football 9.
 LISA BOYD.
 MARY BOYD.



PATTY BRIDGES.
 LARRY BROWN.
 RICHARD BUIS—Varsity Football 11.




CINDY BUMBERGER.
 DOUG BURGETT—Lettermens 11-12; Booster Club 9-
 12, President 12; FFA 9-12; Reserve Football 9; Bas-
 ketball, Reserve 9, Varsity 10-12.
 JEFF BURNETTE—Key Club 11-12; NHS 11-12; Let-
 termens 10-12; Booster Club 9-12; FCA 10-12; Year-
 book Sports Editor 12; Basketball 9-12, Reserve 10-11,
 Varsity 12; Varsity Tennis 10; Golf 10-12; Football
 Homecoming Princess Escort 11; Who's Who Among
 American High School Students 11-12.

TAMARA SUE BURTON—Sunshine 9; Key Club 11-12; Booster Club 9-12; FEA 11; NHS 11-12; Foreign Language 10; Student Council 9-12, Secretary 12; Pompons 10-11; Powder Puff 11; Talent Shows 10-11; Office Aide 11; A.D. Office Aide 12; Prom Princess Candidate 11; Senior Class Secretary; Seasons 12.
JEFF CALLOWAY.
MIKE CALVERT.

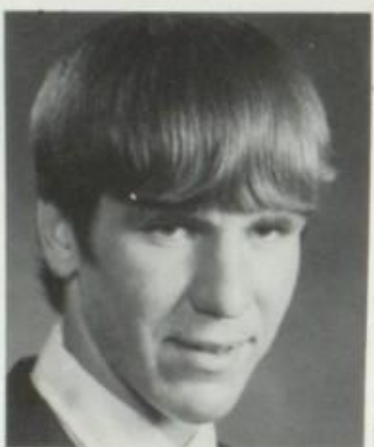


Don Fluty plays "Picasso" in art class. The art students' projects are many and varied throughout the school year.

Susie Webb and Mark Hall appeared in the play "Your Guests Are Ghosts" as two very strange relics from the past. They both played a big part in making the play a huge success.



MIKE CARPENTER—Key Club 12; Lettermens 10; Booster Club 9-12; Chess Club 11; Football 9; Varsity Tennis 10-12, Captain; Reserve Baseball 9-10, Varsity 11-12; Basketball, 9 Reserve 11; Basketball Intramurals 10, 12, Captain 10.
CRAIG CLARK.
KIM CLARK.



MICHAUN LEIGH CLAY—Key Club 11-12; Sunshine 9; Foreign language 10-11; NHS 11-12; Instrumental Music 11-12; Booster Club 10.
JIM CLEMENTS—Basketball 9-12; "Mr. Beautiful Legs" 12.
LESTER MARTIN COMBS—Booster Club 11-12; Prom Prince Candidate 11; Wrestling 9-12, Co-captain 12; C-9 11-12.



Seniors Active In All Events



DONNA GAIL COMPTON—Future Homemakers 9-10; Booster Club 9-12; Choir 10.
PATTY CONARD.
PAUL CONNOR.



MIKE COOK—Golf 10-12; Tennis 10-12; Intramural Basketball 11-12.
RANDY COPELAND.
DAVID B. COY—Industrial Arts Club 9-10; Booster Club 10-12; FCA 10-12; Varsity Football 10-12; Varsity Wrestling 10-12, Co-captain 12; Track 9.



CATHY DALTON.
SHAWN DAVIS.
JEFF DEAKINS—Key Club 12; Lettermans 10-11; Booster Club 11-12; FCA 9; Varsity Baseball 9-12.



JOY DECKARD—Key Club 10-12, Vice-president 11; Sunshine 9; Foreign Language 10-11; NHS 11-12, President 12; FEA 9-11; Booster Club 9-12; Yearbook Staff 11-12, Editor 12; Prom Princess Candidate 11; Quill & Scroll 12; Basketball 9-11; Volleyball 10-11; Pom-pons 9-12; Varsity Baseball Statistician 9-12; Class Vice-president 11-12; Who's Who 11-12; Salutatorian; CC Honey 12; Wrestlerette 12; Powder Puff 11-12; Johnson County Jr. Miss Candidate 12.

MITT DENNY—Booster Club 10-11; Chess Club 9; Track 9,11, Varsity 11; Cross Country 10-11.
DAN DOUGHERTY.



In his Central Nine horticulture class Arthur Wigginton enjoys planting trees and many other projects.

A Lot of Hassle for a Little Tassel

KENNETH DUNCAN.
JEFF EARLE.
DEBBIE EVANS.



JAMES BRYAN FARNO—Hi-Y 9-11; Booster Club 9-12; FCA 9-12; Swing Choir 10; Wrestling 9-12; Football 9-10; Boys State Police Camp.
DARRELL FEARIN—Yearbook 12; C-9 11-12; Booster Club 10-11; Football Queen Candidate Escort 12.
SHERRY JO FICKES—Sunshine 9; FBLA 12; Booster Club 9-12; Cheerleader 10-12, Reserve 10, Varsity 11-12; Football Homecoming Princess 11; Homecoming Queen Candidate 12; Choir 9-10; Bat Girl 11-12; Office Asst. 11-12; Student Council 9; FFA Sweetheart 12; Wrestlerette 9; Who's Who 11-12; Powder Puff Football 11-12.



ROBIN FIELDS.
BRIAN FISHER.
STEVE FLEDDERJOHN—Foreign Language 9-12, Vice-president 12; NHS 11-12; Instrumental Music 10; Booster Club 9,11; "Oklahoma" 10; "Guys and Dolls" 11; Band 9-11.



Being a senior was not an easy thing for the class of '78. They had the problem of deciding whether it was the "end of the beginning" or the "beginning of the end." Every day there was "the last" something. It all seemed so depressing, but during the second semester, everything speeded up.

There was a tremendous feeling of excitement, an expectation that big changes were waiting to happen. Happen they did—from a senior breakfast, to the prom, to graduation, the class of '78 made it.

The light drizzle on Homecoming night didn't dim Donna Minnich's smile after being crowned football queen. She is escorted by Alberto Larrea.

Aides Debbie Young and Susan Frazier donate their study hall time to help in the office.



DON FLUTY—Lettermens 10-11; Booster Club 9-12; Varsity Cross Country 11-12, Co-Captain 12; Varsity Basketball Manager 10; Varsity Football Manager 10; Varsity Track Manager 9-10; Reserve Track 11, Varsity Track 12; Intramurals 11-12.
MELINDA FRAVEL.
SUSAN FRAZIER.



TERRY FULKERSON.
ROBERT GIESKING.
GAIL GRAY.



B. EDWARD HAKES—Foreign Language 11-12; NHS 11-12; Instrumental Music 9-11; Booster Club 9-11; Newspaper 12, photographer; Swing Choir 12; Band 9-11; Basketball 9; Quill & Scroll 12; Solo and Ensemble Contest 9-10; Band Camp 9; "Guys and Dolls" 11; Franklin College Math Day 12; Pep Band 9-11; Marching Band 9-11; Who's Who 11-12; AFS Talent Show 11-12; French Club 10.
BENNIE HALL.
MARK HALL—Dramatics 12; Booster Club 11; Drum Major 12; "Oklahoma" 10; "Guys and Dolls" 11; "Your Guests Are Ghosts" 12; "Bye Bye Birdie" 12; Swing Choir 12; Prom Prince 11; Cross Country Manager 11.



TIM HALLET—Industrial Arts 9; Hi-Y 12; NHS 12; Instrumental Music 11; Lettermens 11-12; Football 9.
TOM HAMILTON—Student Council 11-12, Pres. 12.
LODICA HARCOURT.



THERESA HARMENING.
SUZANNE MICHELE HARMON—Sunshine 9; Foreign Language 11-12; FBLA 10,12; Booster Club 9-12, Vice-president/Secretary/Treasurer 12; Girls Track 9-10; Girls Basketball 11; Basketball Princess Candidate 11; Football Homecoming Queen Candidate 12; Basketball Homecoming Queen Candidate 12; "Sound of Music" 9; Pom-pon 9-12; Student Council 12.
BRENDA HARRELL.

No Longer Had To Prove Ourselves

TAMMY HARRIS.
BRIAN D. HARRISON—Industrial Arts 9-10; C-9 11-12;
VICA 12; Junior Achievement Award 11; Who's Who
12; Tennis 11-12.
BOB HARTMAN.



DARLA HEAGY.
NEAL HIGGINS—Basketball 9; Track 9-11; Cross Coun-
try 9-10.ERIC HIGHT.



GREG HILL.
PATRICIA KAREN HIXSON—Art Service Club Secre-
tary 11-12; FHA Parliamentarian 9, Secretary 10, Dis-
trict 8 Officer 11; Health Careers 9-10; Booster Club
11-12; Newspaper Artist and Circulation Manager 12;
Choir Room Club 9-11, Vice-president 11; Art Asst. 10-
11; Spanish 10; Art 9-12; Art Service Club Award 11;
Scholastic Art Award Honorable Mention 11; Stage
Manager "Oklahoma"; "Guys and Dolls"; Powder
Puff 11; Quill and Scroll 12; Squaw 12; Key Club Christ-
mas Dance Queen 12; Guidance office Asst. 12.
KARLA MARIE HOLEMAN—Sunshine 9-10; FBLA 11;
Health Careers 11; Instrumental Music 9-10; Band 9-1;
Rifles 11-12; "Oklahoma" 10; "Guys and Dolls" 11;
"Bye Bye Birdie" 12; OEA Vice-president 12; Choir
Room Club 9-11.



BRENDA HOUSEMAN—Pom Pons 9-12; Booster Club
9-12; Football Princess 10.
DEAN HOUSEMAN.
ELLEN ICENOGLA.



Senior Pom-pon and Rifle girls clown around at
a football game, helping to raise spirits.





BRUCE MICHAEL JONES—Industrial Arts 11; Key Club 10-12, Treasurer 12; Lettermens 10-12; Booster Club 9-12; FCA 12; Basketball 9; Varsity Tennis 9-12; Golf 11-12; Varsity Basketball Manager 10; Band 9; Intramural Basketball 10,12, All Star 12.

LARRY JONES.

MARILYN JONES—Sunshine 9-12, Chaplain 11-12; Dramatics 10; FEA 9-12, Vice-president 11, President 12; Instrumental Music 10-11; Booster Club 9,11; Band 9-12; "Guys and Dolls" Orchestra; Pep Band 9-12.



JAMES E. KELLY—Industrial Arts 11; FBLA 10; Booster Club 11-12; OEA 12; C-9 12; Reserve Baseball 10, Varsity Baseball 12; Intramural Basketball 9-11, All Star 11; Intramural Volleyball 12.

PATRICIA KIRBY.

HUGH A. KIRKHAM—Booster Club 9-12; FFA 9-12; Track 10-12; Cross Country 10-12, Co-Captain 12.



KATHY KLOSS.
SCOTT KNIGHT.
DANE KRUEGER.

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JOYCE LASITER—Key Club 11-12; Sunshine 9; FEA 11; Instrumental Music 9; Booster Club 9-12; Newspaper 12.

ALBERTO LARREA—Ecuador, AFS foreign student 12.
SAM LESJAK.



MARK EDWARD LINDAUER—NHS 11-12; Instrumental Music 10-11; Booster Club 9; Chess Club 9-12, President of Executive Board 12; Newspaper 12; "Sound of Music"; "Oklahoma"; "Guys and Dolls"; "Bye Bye Birdie"; Reserve Baseball 9-10; School Photographer 12; Band 9-12; Talent Show 11-12; SSCL Chess Champions 10,12.

EDITH ERIKA LIVELY—Sunshine 9; Band 9-11; Pep Band 9-11; "Guys and Dolls" Orchestra 11.

JIM LOGAN.

MARK LOGSDON—Trainer for Football and Basketball 9-12.

DAVE WAYNE MACKEY—Industrial Arts 9-10; Booster Club 9-11; Intramural Basketball 9-12.

ERNEST MANGOLD—Varsity Tennis 10-12; Booster Club 9-11; Lettermans 10-11; Track 10-11; Intramural Basketball 9-12.



MATT C. MARTIN—Varsity Tennis 10-12; Reserve Basketball 9; Reserve Baseball 9-11; Varsity Baseball 12; Intramural Basketball 10-12, Captain 12.

ROY ALAN McDONOUGH—Booster Club 11-12; F.F.A. 9-12, vice-president 11.

COLLEEN MCGUIRE.



KAY LYNN MCKEE—Sunshine 9-12; Booster Club 12; Reserve Basketball 9-11; Varsity 12; Reserve Volleyball; Varsity Tennis 10-12; Co-Captain; Powderpuff Football 11-12; Intramural Volleyball 10.

BRENDA ALANE McNEELAN—Booster Club 9-12; Sunshine Club 9-12; Cross-Country 11-12; Pep Band 9-12; Choir 9-11; Instrumental Music 9-11; FEA 9-12; Health Careers 9-11; Band 9-11; Girls' Basketball 9-10; Newspaper Staff 10-12; Volleyball 9-10; Girls' Track 9-12.

DOUG MEANS.



CLINTON DENNIS METCALF—Dramatics 9-12, Treasurer 11; Creative Writing Workshop at Ball State 1977; "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown"; "Miracle Worker"; "Oklahoma"; "Guys and Dolls"; "Sorry, Wrong Number"; "Your Guests are Ghosts"; "Bye Bye Birdie"; FBLA 11.

JOANNE MARIE MEYER—Reserve Basketball 9; Varsity Volleyball 10-11; Key Club 10; National Honor Society 11-12; Dramatics Club 9; Booster Club 11-12; Yearbook 12; Pom Poms 11-12; Girls' State Delegate 11; Student Council 10-12; Warrior Bat Girl 11-12; Junior Class Secretary; Who's Who 12; CC Honey 12; FFA Sweetheart Candidate 11; Intramural Volleyball 11; Guidance Office Worker.

MICHAEL EUGENE MILLER—National Honor Society 11-12; Future Business Leaders 12; Lettermens 10-12; Booster Club 9-12; Freshman Class President; Football 9-10; Basketball 9-12, Co-Captain 12; Track 9-12.



JOHN MILLI.

DONNA MINNICH.

KENT DAVID MITCHELL—Instrumental Music 9-12; Band 9-11; Pep Band 9-12; Swing Choir 9-12; Class President 11-12; Student Council 11-12; "Sound of Music"; "Oklahoma"; "Guys and Dolls"; "Bye Bye Birdie"; "The Other Side"; "Your Guests are Ghosts."

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Seniors Plan for Future Years, Prepare Now



College boards, trade schools, job applications, and engagement rings foretell the future of many seniors.

Dreaming and setting goals is what they did as underclassmen, but after becoming seniors everyone faced the moment of truth. Students knew the choice they made would affect their lives.

It was a year filled with excitement but also packed with serious decisions.

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RANDY MITCHELL—Basketball 9-10; Football 11-12; Intramural Basketball 12; Varsity Track 11-12.
JAMES MICHAEL MOORE—Intramural Bowling 12; Intramural Basketball 11-12.
KATHY MOORE—Foreign Language 10; Booster Club 10-12; OEA: C-9 Chapter, Selecting and social committees 12.



SHARON GAIL MOORE—Sunshine 9-12; Foreign Language 10-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Booster Club 9-12; Algebra II award 10; French I, II, III awards; Tennis 11-12.
JEANNA MORELAND.
KELLY MORELAND—Sunshine 9; Foreign Language 12; National Honor Society 11-12; Health Careers 11; Booster Club 10-12; Shorthand I award.



EDDIE NEAFUS.
LORI LEE NASH—Key Club 11-12; Sunshine 9; Foreign Language 9-10; Dramatics 9; Booster Club 9-12; Reserve Volleyball 10; Prom Princess 11; Powder Puff Football 11-12; Varsity Rifle Squad 11-12.
PENNY NESBIT.

ROCHELLE NESSES.
WILLIAM OWENS.

PAMELA PATTERSON—Reserve Volleyball 10; C-9 11-12; President DECA 12, State Conference Winner 12, 1st Place in State Competition 12; Sunshine 9; Booster Club 9-11.



LORRIE PATTON.

LINDA DIANE PHELPS—Sunshine 9-10; Booster Club 9-11; Art Service Club 10-12, President 10-12; Newspaper Artist 12; Choir 9-11; Swing Choir 12; Art Assistant 11-12; Art Service Club Award 10,11; 4-H 9-10, Vice-President 9-10.

DEBBIE PHILLIPS.



VANESSA PHILPOTT—Choir 9-12; "Bye Bye Birdie" 12.

BECKY POSESEL—Sunshine 9-10; Instrumental Music 9-11; Booster Club 9-11; Band 9-12; Rifles 11-12; Caption 12; Musical Orchestra 11-12, "Guys and Dolls," "Bye Bye Birdie."

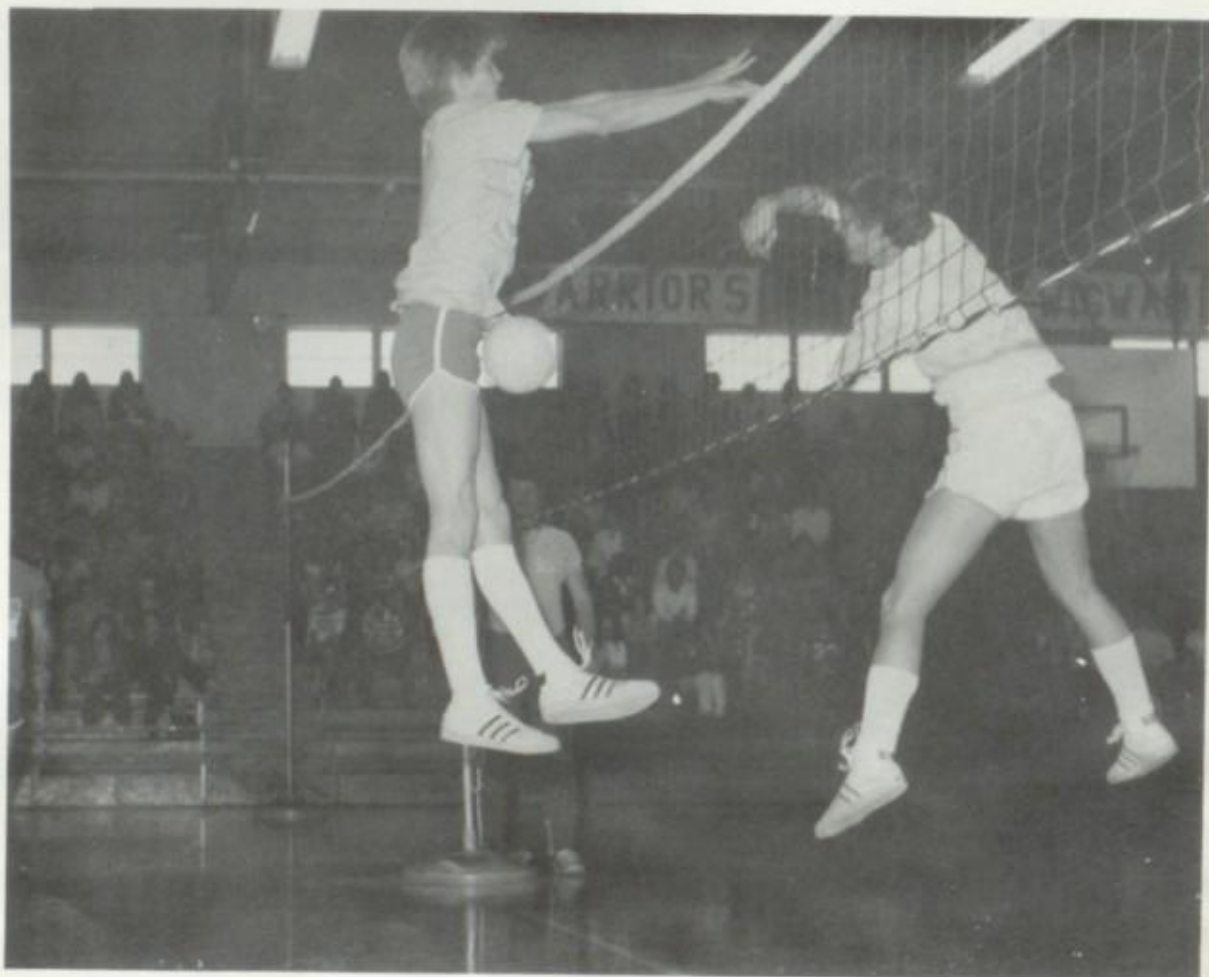
LINDA POLLEY.



Unity Shows Class Spirit

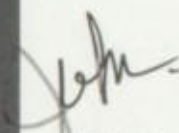
Being a senior is a lot more than just graduation, senior lunch tables, and certain privileges. A student's senior year should be for spending a final year with his closest friends and grade school classmates. A senior year can never be complete unless all the members want to unite into a single body. This year, everyone had his individuality yet at the same time each member contributed his share to make the class of '78 great.

Jim Clements doesn't give underclassman Tracy Whitaker a chance to get one over during the class volleyball tourney.





CHERYL POPPLEWELL.
BRIAN RATZBURG.
ROGER RIDDLE.

WENDY REIFEIS—Track 9.
BRIAN RIETEL.
JOHN RITSMON.



SHERRY REBBENECK.
PATTY RODENHUIS.
JANET GALE RYKER—Sunshine 9-10; Foreign Language 10-12; Future Homemakers 9-10; Song Leader 10; National Honor Society 11-12; Future Business Leaders 11-12, Secretary 12; Future Educators in Action 11; Instrumental Music 9-10; Booster Club 9-10; Newspaper 11-12, Editor 12; Choir Pianist 9; Entrees 10-12; "Sound of Music" 9; Student Council 9-10; District Solo and Ensemble Contest 10-12; State Solo & Ensemble Contest 11, First Place 11; "Guys & Dolls" 1; "Bye Bye Birdie" 12; AFS Talent Show 10-12; Guidance Office Worker 12; Sunshine Convention 10; Who's Who 11; 4-H 9-12, President 9-12; DAR Good Citizen 12; Ball State Journalism Workshop 12; Girls' State Alternate 11; English Award 11; Typing Award 11; Quill & Scroll 12; National Press Association.



THERESA SAMPSON.
MIKE SAMPLE.
MELANIE SCOTT.



KENNETH EDWARD SEARS—National Honor Society 11-12; Lettermens 11; Booster Club 9-12; Fellowship of Christian Athletics 12; Varsity Football 10-12, Co-captain 12; Varsity Basketball 11-12, Co-captain 12; Varsity Baseball 9-12, Co-captain 12; Prom Prince Candidate 11.
RYNE MONTGOMERY SEBASTION—Booster Club 12; Freshman Basketball; Track 9-10; Varsity 11-12; Varsity Cross Country 9-12, Co-captain 12; Intramural Basketball 10-12.
PAT SENDEK.

Anticipation Mounts As Senior Year Ends



Traditional senior activities added excitement and anticipation to all the seniors of the graduation class of '78.

This year's prom had several different meanings for seniors. To some it was an unforgettable night filled with memories of that special "someone." Many looked forward to the dancing and activities held at the post prom. To others it meant that after prom weekend, only 1½ weeks of school were left.

Sending out invitations, Hobo Day, and receiving the caps and gowns put a finishing touch on the creation of enthusiastic seniors.

Seniors Janet Ryker and Brian Hakes enjoyed the dancing and the other events on prom night.

MARK A SHANAFELT—Lettermens 10-11; Booster Club 9-12; Fellowship of Christian Athletics 10-11; Football 9-12; Wrestling 9-11; Track 10-12; Swing Choir 12.

NIKKI SHAW.

MARK D. SHELTON—Booster Club 9-12; Who's Who 11-12; C-9 11.



SUSAN SHEPHERD—Sunshine 10-11; Instrumental Music 9-10; Booster 10-11; C-9, Historian, Reporter O.E.A. Chapter; I.A.P.E.S.; President of Teens.

BRENDA POLLEY SHIPP.

JEFF SHROUT—Booster Club 10-12; Key Club 12; Intramural Basketball 9-12; Reserve Baseball 10-11; Varsity Baseball 12; Varsity Basketball Manager 11-12; O.E.A. Chapter, C-9.



PEGGY DEANNA SHRUM—Sunshine 9-10; Foreign Language 9-12; Future Homemakers 10, Secretary 10; Booster Club 9-11; Future Educators in Action 9-10; Instrumental Music 9-10; Future Business Leaders 11-12; Treasurer 11; Swing Choir 9-12; "Sound of Music," "Oklahoma," "Guys and Dolls," "Bye Bye Birdie."

RANDELL SICHING.

CARLA SLEIGHTER—Sunshine 9; Booster Club 9-12, Reporter 12; Reserve Volleyball 10; Band 9.





DONALD SMITH.
WILLIAM SMITH.
JAMES SMOOT.



PAULA SNAPP—Sunshine 9-12, President 11; Booster 9-12; Future Homemakers 9-12, Historian 9, Treasurer 10, Secretary 11, President 12; Dramatics 10-12; Secretary-Treasurer 10-11, Vice-president 12, National Honor Society 11-12; Volleyball Manager 10-11; Track Manager 10-11.

SUSAN JOYCE SPAHR—Sunshine 9-12, Secretary 11; National Honor Society 11-12; Dramatics 10-12; Booster Club 9-12; Who's Who 11; FFA 9-12, Photographer 9; Reporter 10, Representative 11-12, State FFA Chorus 9-12; Johnson County Junior Miss Second Alternate 12; Mixed Choir 10; Swing Choir 12; Talent Show 11-12; Band 9-10; "Miracle Worker," "Your Guests are Ghosts," "Bye Bye Birdie."

NANCY EVELYN SPECKIN—Sunshine 9; National Honor Society 12; Booster Club 9-12; Band 9-10; Pom Poms 11-12; Bat Girl 10-11; Girls' State Delegate 11; Track 9; Reserve Basketball 9; Reserve Cheerleader 10; Student Council 9-11; Class Treasurer 11-12; Basketball Statistician 12; Powder Puff Football 11-12; Yearbook Staff 12; Homecoming Queen Candidate 12; CC Honey 12; "Not My Cup of Tea," "Your Guests are Ghosts," "Guys and Dolls," Office Assistant.



SUSAN STANFIELD—Foreign Language 9-12; National Honor Society 10-12; Health Careers 10-11, President 10-11; "Sound of Music," "Your Guests are Ghosts," French Award 9,10,11.

TERESA STANLEY.
JERRY STOGSDILL.



BRENDA SULLIVAN—Foreign Language 9-10; Booster Club 10-11; Dramatics 12.

LESLIE SUMNER.
PAM SWEARINGEN.

Pam



REBECCA ELLEN TASICH—Reserve Volleyball 9-10; Varsity Volleyball 11-12; Track 9-10; Tennis 11; FFA Sweetheart Candidate 11; Football Homecoming Queen Candidate 12; Basketball Homecoming Queen 12; Prom Queen 12; Powder Puff Football 12; Student Council 11-12; Sunshine 12; Foreign Language 9-10; National Honor Society 11-12; Yearbook Staff 12; Key Club 12.

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PEGGY WALTERS.

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THERESA WILSON.

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12; HOSA 11-12; Girls' Basketball Manager 10.
ROBERT YOVANOVICH.
DEBRA LOUISE ZUMBRUNN—Booster Club 9-11;
Yearbook Staff 12; Alternate Reserve Cheerleader 11.

Senior Spirit Sparks A Grand Finale



Receiving caps and gowns means both excitement and joy for seniors Vicki Voris and Sherri Fickes.



Don Fluty shows the crowd that he is proud yet relieved to have graduated.

Juniors Get in Gear to Put on Many Events

The Junior class really made an impact on the school this year as they participated in many school activities. Class officers were: Brian Drake, president; Shelley Deckard, vice-president; Angie Hall, treasurer; and Deena Whitaker, secretary. These people helped the Junior class to really get moving and put on such activities as the football homecoming dance and, as always, the prom. Many juniors worked hard to sell concessions at basketball games to raise money for the prom.

The Junior powder-puff cheerleaders have a huddle to decide on their next cheer. The guys were a source of many laughs for the crowd.



David Abplanalp
Karen Abraham
Nita Acton
Kathleen Adams
Cindy Agnew
Mark Allam
Tim Allee
Julie Anderson
Phil Anderson



Kim Arvidson
Debbie Baker
Rita Barger
Eddie Bartley
Jon Bensheimer
Carl Billbre
Candy Black
Linda Board
Tom Bohn



Randy Bowden
Jamie Brockman
Mark Brown
Don Bruce
Carla Burks
Mike Burnell
Tina Burton
Rhonda Campbell
Steve Carlson



Connie Carter
Dale Carver
Kevin Chaney
Cynthia Clark
Marcia Clarkson
Fred Clow
Terri Conover
Brad Cottingham
Cindy Crisp



Chris Crocket
Chris Daily
Denny Davis
Shelley Deckard
Kelly Dennis
Robin Denny
Trina Densford
Keith Dickens
Mike Doty



Brian Drake
Joanna Dunlap
Debbie Dye
Kim Eyster
Mary Facemire
Kellie Fahrner
Tim Fish
Pat Fluty
Ronald Foley



Bill Fouty
Kurt Frank
Earle Furr
Debbie Gale
Christi Garrison
Ralph Garvey
David Giddings
Sandy Gindling
Randy Goode



Tammy Gorham
James Gray
Lynn Grayson
Kathy Green
Kellie Green
Burnetta Gregory
Richard Hacker
David Haggard
Angie Hall



Mel Harmon
Barbara Harrell
Pam Harris
Gary Hasecuster
Brenda Hedrick
Lisa Hendrickson
Joey Higdon
Annette Higgins
Richard Hicks



Jim Hillenberg
Mark Hines
Dale Hite
James Holland
Mike Holland
Janet Holmes
Mike Horgan
Doug Hughes
Larry Johann



Angie Johnson
Beth Joiner
John Paul Jones
Debbie Kolthoff
Mike Krammes
John Larson
Judy Lasiter
Peggy Lawyer
Delinda Lewis



Angie Liffick
Rick Llewellyn
David Long
Mike Long



Sandy Madden
Larry Maijer
Teresa Mangold
Brad Martin



Sandy Marshall
Regan Martin
Rosel Martin
Debbie Mathews



Randy Maynard
Linda McAndrews
Scott McAndrews
Debbie McClain



Linda McClain
Scott McClure
Dennis McDonald
Robin McDonald
Jeffrey McGrew
Mike Means
Pam Meeke
Teresa Miller
Mike Miller



Tim Miller
Becky Mitchell
Laura Mitchell
Robin Moore
Bill Moore
Mary Morris
Theresa Munden
Brett Naum
Sherri Nealus



Staci Noblitt
Cheryl Noonan
Bruce Northern
Lisa Owen
Cathy Pace
Bev Pendleton
Donna Pendleton



At the annual yearbook dance, Kellie Fahrner and Pam Meeke have fun remembering last year's activities.

Juniors Become Upperclassmen—Together

Donna Pennycuff
Jerry Pickett
Nathan Pfland
Lisa Poynter
Kim Porter

Perry Pruitt
Cathy Purdue
Rebecca Pyle
Jeff Quick
Rusty Ramsey

Rick Raufeisen
Debby Reeves
Art Reifeis
Bob Reynolds
Susan Rhoades

Teri Riley
Casey Ross
Marie Safran
Mark Saegert
Cheryl Schneegas
Robert Scott
Kim Sebastian
Penny Shanafelt
Ron Shepard

Den Sherfield
Tina Shipp
Greg Short
Shelby Sloan
Keith Smith
Roy Smith
Steve Smith
Teddy Smith
Sharri Spears

Working together was the theme of this junior class. Together they planned the prom "We've Only Just Begun" and worked to make it a huge success.

Like every other Junior Class before them, they experienced their first thrill as upper classmen. The juniors got a chance to tease and harrass the sophomores like they had been antagonized the years before. After two years of being the "babies" of the school the juniors got a taste of seniority.



Linda Williams and Tina Shipp lead cheers at a pep session to get the team and fans fired up for a victory.



Pom-pon girls Candy Black, Cindy Agnew, and Angie Hall work hard in after-school practices so they can put on good shows.



Staci Noblitt carries the ball for a super play in the powder puff game. Other junior players keep the seniors off her track.

Juanita Sprecher
Grover Starbaugh
Beverly Starkey
Kurt Stucker
Tammy Suits
Danny Taylor
Yvonna Taylor
Jack Tester
Vickie Tex



Mark Thomas
Peggy Thomas
Jay Trout
Randy Turner
Rhonda Wallace
Rex Webb
Lisa Westfall
Teresa Westfall
Deena Whitaker



Jo Ed Williams
Judy Williams
Linda Williams
Lisa Williams
Dan Winger
Mary Willoughby
Veronica Wolfe
Bonnie Wood
Darci Wood



Don Wood
Mike Woods
Kevin Wooten



Chris Daily and Angie Hall look over their PSAT bulletin. All college-bound juniors take this test.

Student council member Kellie Dennis is very active on many council committees.

Keith Dickens works in the the print shop to help put out many school publications.

With a flash of speed, Debbie Gale neatly avoids her senior stumbling blocks in the powder puff game.



Brad Cottingham practices writing newspaper headlines for mass media class.

At basketball homecoming Robin McDonald helps to get spirits high by playing the school song.

Jim Hillenberg plays with his band in the AFS talent show.

The Sweetheart Pageant is an annual event in FFA. Here Kathy Adams and Phil Anderson help put on the ceremony.

Kim Sebastian shows great form in advanced physical education class.

The FHA rock-a-thon was a tiring event for Lisa Owen and Darci Wood.



Sophs Gain Experience

This year's sophomores may have been new to the school, but they certainly weren't inexperienced high schoolers. It didn't take long before almost every sophomore was participating in some form of school activity.

The sophomore class has many promising athletes for the future years. There are also a large number of sophomores striving for a high grade average. What a relief for both teachers and coaches!!



Debbie Abplanalp
Kim Abraham
Bonita Alstott
Scott Andrews
Chris Archer

Greg Bailey
Jeff Bailey
Kim Baker
Cindy Banks
Claudia Barnes

Russell Bechtel
Debbie Belton
Jeff Boner
Rick Brinkman
Don Bruce

Tim Bruhn
Angela Bultman
Scott Burdine
Becky Burgett
Pamela Burks



Jenni Burnette
Rhonda Burton
Jenny Campbell
Marie Carey
Cathy Carmen
Pat Caviston
Dana Choney
Steven Clarkson
Lori Claudy

Michael Clay
Kelli Clipp
Tressa Coleman
Charles Combest
John Combs
Michael Combs
James Conrad
Dean Cook
Lisa Cook

John Casper
Rebecca Coppage
Todd Corn
Marie Carey
Peggy Coykendall
Leigh Crouch
Bobby Crowder
Jeanne Culp
Tim Daily

David Stephenson
Mark Decker
Karen DeLong
Melinda Devall
Roger Dildine
Melinda Dougherty
Morica Doyle
Arlene Eastburn
David Ebeyer

Phillip Eldridge
Julie Emrick
Robert Esteb
Danny Ellis

Robert Famo
Tammy Farris
Sondra Ferguson
Donna Fish

Judy Fowler
Jon Fraser
Jeff Frazier
Kathy Frazier



Tracy Whitaker humorously interviews Jenny Campbell during an English class presentation.

Class Rings

Unite Sophs

The Sophomore class as a whole planned and worked on projects to raise money for the prom they will sponsor next year.

The awaited moment of ordering class rings brought about much excitement, but most of all it unified the class of '80. Leading the class were officers (left to right), Steve Peavler, Jenny Miller, and Brenda Shipp.



Jeanie Freeman
LouAnn Furr
Luke Granger
James Grayson
Jeff Green
Janice Haggard
Terri Hall
Cindy Hallett
Frankie Harden

Rick Harden
Debbie Harris
Robert Hartman
Lisa Harvey
Richard Hash
Linda Havener
Jamie Hazelett
Kathy Helmer
Lon Hendrickson

Brenda Hill
Susan Hill
Robin Hines
Aaron Holes
Matt Horgan
Dan Hornaday
Linda Huffman
Jmes Inabnit
Jerry Insko

Linda Jacobs
Helen James
Brent Jean
Jill Johnson
Keith Jones
Teresa Kegley
Heidi Killough
Brett Kleppe
Roger Knauer

Kim Kolthoff
Susan Kortepeter
Robert Koss
Teri Krammas
Mike Kroics
Vemon Lacefield
James Ladd
Melissa Lamar
Denny Lee

Darren Lewis
Douglas Liffick
Jamie Linder
Sandy Lisle
Jeff Logsdon
Becky Long
Sandy Madden
Mike Marcum
Martha Martin

Phillip Martin
Tammy Martin
Mark Mason
Terry Mathews
Billy May
Jenny McClure
Scott McClurg
Chris McDonald
Loretta McQuire

Tonya McGurie
Doreen McKimmy
Lisa McNew
Jeff Nauer
Jeff McNutt
Johnny McPeak
David Mendoza
Darryl Messer



With spirit and high hopes, the sophomores captured first place in the 1977 football Homecoming float contest. Displaying the float are Arlene Eastburn and Jenny Miller.

Teresa Michael
Angel Miller
James Miller
Jenny Miller
Robin Mitchell
Tina Moehring
Alan Money
John Moore
Tarita Morgan

Monte Morphew
Joe Morris
Vince Naum
Eric Noblitt
Michael Oakes
Leslie Owen -
Phil Pace
Matt Parkhurst
Lori Patterson

Steve Peavler
Nancy Persinger
Roger Pitzer
Don Phelps
Gale Powell
Brenda Shipp
Tom Rayer
Cathy Reed
Clint Reynolds

Perry Reynolds
Billy Richards
Rita Richardson
Eric Riddle
Karen Riddle
Richard Riley
Bonita Robards
Greg Robards
Russell Roberts

Don Robinson
Lynda Roller
Melissa Rosebrock
Stephanie Ross
David Roush
Chester Rowe
Sharon Roy
Larry Sanders
David Scott

Andy Shannon
Jacque Shaffer
David Shattuck
Ruddy Shaw

Debbie Shaw
Glen Shepherd
Sherman Sims
Russell Sink

Sandy Smedley
Denise Smith
James Smith
Ron Smith

Lauri Smoot
Mike Smoot
Betty Snapp
Richard Starkey

Mark Strack
Rick Stuart
Danita Swisher
Teresa Taube

Robin Tayler
John Tester
Billy Thacker

Barbara Thomas
Lora Thomas
Kenny Thompson
Christi Tilson
Danita Tomey
Nancy Tomey
Rick Trisler
Jeanette Tucker
Tom Tunis



Tamie Turner
Gary Vincent
Karyn Wade
Don Walters
Tom Ward
Shawna Warner
Chris Webb
Lowell Weber
Katie Welch



Martin Wennen
Brenda Wesner
Tracy Whitaker
B.J. Whitted
Danny Wickliff
Darren Wickliff
Cathy Wigginton
Sam Willever
Mark Wilson



Joe Wilson
Rex Windhorst
Jeanne Witt
Brian Wood
Sherry Wood
Mark Woodcock
Rick Workman
Danny Yeager
Lisa Yelverton



Randy Young

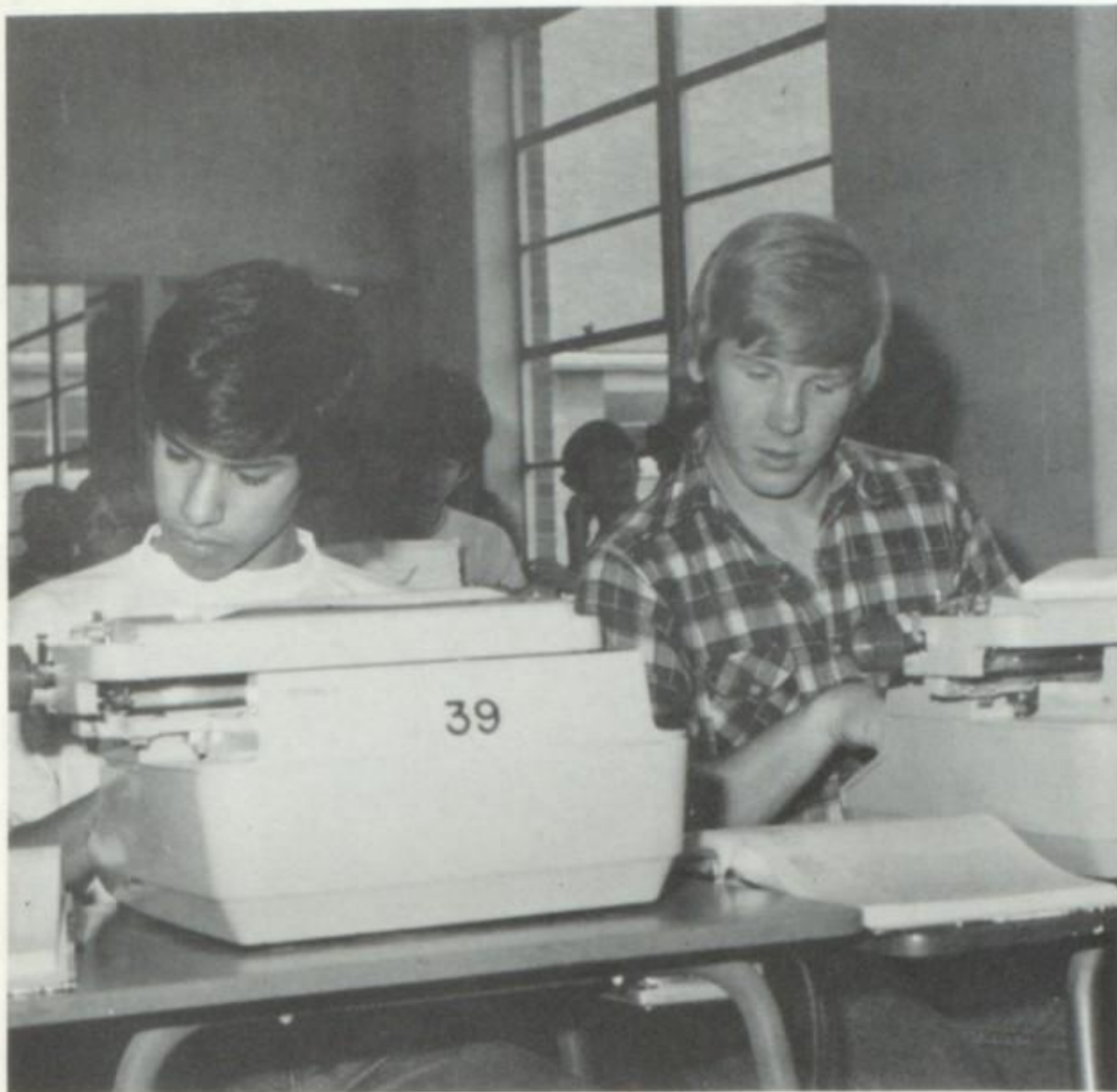


Early morning hours and a broken leg don't seem to keep cheerleaders Brenda Shipp and Jacque Shaeffer from supporting Whiteland's Cross-Country Team.



Brian Wood and Ron Smith present a satiristic group parody of Cowboy Bob during speech class.

Sophomores Accept New Challenges



Speedy-fingered David Mendoza and Mark Wilson must concentrate hard to maintain their high typing average.

Sophomore Rick Brinkman shows one of his forms used to help lead the Warrior tennis team to a winning season.

Nancy Tomey enjoys practicing up on the country routine the poms used during marching season.

A pep-session proves to create enthusiasm in Varsity football players: B. Kleppe, T. Dailey, T. Whitaker, and A. Money.

FFA initiates Don Robison and Greg Knotts get a taste of "gourmet" treats prepared by present members.

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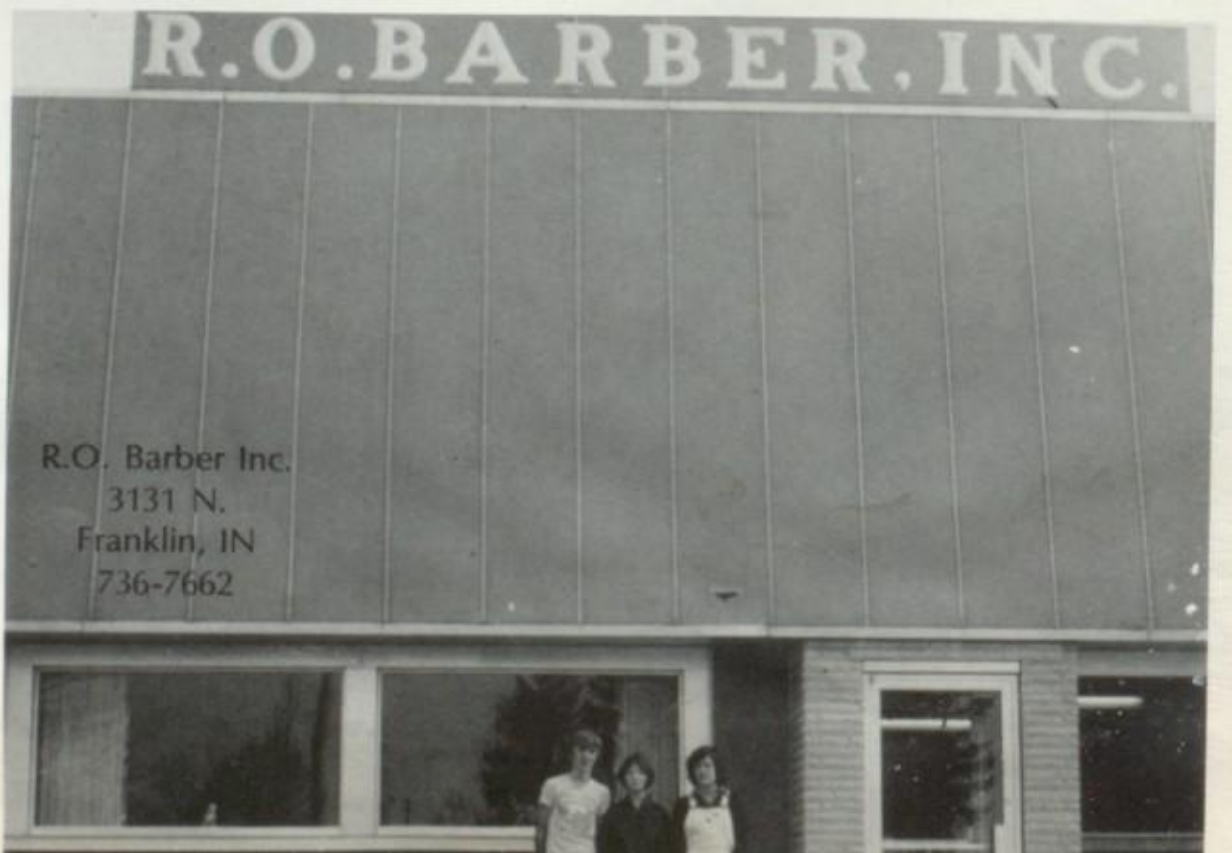
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